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great declaration of independence can throw off chains and leave these grievances,"

Leavening the general gaiety of the holiday were a number of speeches by a number of the nation's military men, who said in events of the past year proof that freedom and independence are winning out in the cold war with communism.

Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, former ambassador to Moscow, said for example that Communism is expansion has been halted in Europe at least for the time being. He said that as a result of firm U. S. resistance to the Soviet in Europe "physical depression given way to hope and renewal and spiritual depression has been replaced by courage."

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
EDITOR AND PUBLISHERDOROTHY ANN DAVIS
ADVERTISING MANAGER

Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription prices: In County, \$2; In State, \$2.50; Out-of-State, \$3. Cards of Thanks, \$1. Resolutions of Respect, 2 cents a word. Unsolicited poems, 2 cents a word. Reading notices, 10 cents a line.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

A Question Of Sound Ethics

The Leader has been made aware that it offended some good people last week by publishing advertising offering intoxicating beverages for sale. We are sorry to give offense; and perhaps we made a mistake.

For years we have declined to accept such advertising, altho selling our space is the chief way we have to make a living. Recently, advertisers became more insistent and since it always has been our purpose to publish an ethical newspaper, we finally took the question to an attorney.

The lawyer pointed out that many thousands of magazines come into this community weekly and monthly, all (or almost all) with numerous display advertisements about alcoholic beverages. The same is true he stated, of Louisville, Paducah, Nashville, Evansville, Owensboro, Hopkinsville, and other daily newspapers which come to our people by the hundreds every day. Our attorney said in his opinion we should accept the proffered advertising; so we did.

An earnest young minister called on us, to say he had greatly admired The Leader's courageous stand on several civic problems but was sorely disappointed to see us "sponsoring the sale of intoxicants". We replied we do not "sponsor" all or any of the many articles and services offered the public through our advertising columns but merely make the space available to those in business who may use it to increase the volume of their sales.

We advised our minister friend also that, among a few Kentucky publishers, we always have tried to censor . . . and sometimes have refused to publish, untruthful or misrepresenting advertising.

Sins Of The Fathers

No one should be greatly startled over the news that a gambling organization made up and operated by teen-age boys has been uncovered in a Florida city. With all the characteristics of a regular syndicate the boys took bets on any and all matters of chance, with a boss and a corps of lieutenants, and had made hundreds of dollars. It was small fry stuff on a big-time basis.

Before shedding any tears over a situation which would indicate a serious increase in juvenile delinquency remember that the youth of the land are no better or worse than their parents. If mother

We have even declined to accept certain patent medicine advertising because it was obnoxious in its terminology, to the point of nausea. We have campaigned against carnivals to such an extent that we have deprived ourselves of many dollars worth of that sort of advertising; and we will do such editing again.

The courts have been resorted to by advertisers, in many instances, to force publishers to accept advertising. Sometimes these petitioners have won, sometimes they have lost their cases. It is doubtful in our mind whether, ethically, we have the right to refuse legitimate advertising when offered.

This brings us down to cases and, it seems to us, to the principal point for consideration. There is small doubt in the minds of most adults that intoxicants can and are bought here in Princeton every day. Such sales and such purchases are illegal here, because the people have voted the city and county dry. But, when our people go to Dawson Springs, or Hopkinsville, where citizens have voted wet, and make purchases of intoxicants, they are breaking no law.

It therefore seems to us that we were on the side of law and order when we sold advertising space to legally authorized dealers in intoxicants; and that we might be aligning ourselves with lawless vendors of intoxicants here if we refused to accept the business of men who are operating within the law.

An Episcopal prayer says in part: "Forgive us, for we have done those things which we ought not to have done, and we have left undone those things which we ought to have done". If we have sinned in publishing the controversial advertising, we humbly ask forgiveness of all whom we have offended.

Wages Of Irresponsibility

For the first time, individual Kentucky counties which have been content to let their local governmental services suffer because of disinclination to fix fair tax assessments are facing a punishment that will hurt.

Inequitable assessments may not appear to be too bad, where the public endures unsatisfactory services apathetically. At least most of the tax payers seem happy.

But now the state school authorities have warned that 36 of the 96 counties which shared in the equalization aid to "pauper" counties last year won't get any this year because they have failed to comply with a requirement that they do

plays bridge for even modest stakes don't blame Junior if he has the gambling instinct. A father who belongs to a poker club, bets on the races, plays the slot machines, should at least have an understanding of the tendency to gamble in his own son.

Gambling is a corrupting influence, and if that influence is spreading to the youth of the land no one is to blame except the adults whose patronage supports it. If father and mother like to gamble it is only natural Junior will take their example. The Florida case is proof of the fact.

—Wichita (Kansas) Eagle

—Kentucky On The March

Revival Of Salesmanship

By Ewing Galloway
"The crying need in our changing economy is for speedy revival of the lost arts of salesmanship."

The quotation is from an address by Lois Rothenberg, head of Servel, Inc., gas refrigerator manufacturing concern, before a convention of industrialists. And I can recall no recent statement more truthful or more timely.

With a seller's market, which prevailed 7 years, turned into a buyer's market good salesmanship is imperative as a means of easing effects of the present recession or softening impact of a possible depression. Kentuckians who don't realize this already had better get posted immediately.

Scarcity of merchandise from the beginning of the war until early in 1948 made a seller's market in nearly every line. Some merchants never ceased to do their best, but often their salesfolk were rude to customers. Fully 50 percent of the people I bought goods from in that period were indifferent and showed it in their manner. Many would shake their

heads and say "Sorry, we haven't got it," and let it go at that, instead of saying they would try to get the merchandise if I could wait. Others over-charged outrageously. Nearly every reader of this column remembers the gyms. I remember many of them, and they have lost me for a customer.

The gyms and the skimps belong in the same category. The skimps seem to be most numerous in the eateries. The other day I paid 30 cents for a ham sandwich on a bun, and the ham was almost as thin as the wrapping paper.

Salesmanship on the average sank just about as low as the moral of labor during the boom years.

But merchants who have held the good will of their customers will prosper in the future if there is any prospering to be done. They will get their share of trade from people who have money to buy goods with.

Waters of Great Salt Lake are believed to contain 400 million tons of table salt.

Pennyrile Postscripts
By G.M.P.

Ralph Nelson spent the afternoon of the Glorious (and very hot) Fourth cutting the grass of the Catholic Schoolyard. This is what I call making character the hard, hard way. . . and ought to do Ralph a world of good, to say nothing of improving the appearance of the always attractive looking Catholic property.

Every parent . . . and many who will become parents in due course, will profit by reading "Cheaper By The Dozen" . . . and also be highly entertained. If more fathers would teach their children at home in the manner of Mr. Frank Gilbreth, schools would have a lighter burden and business and industry would gain more valuable young folk. Thanks, friend, for the loan of this delightful book.

Some 18 years ago this reporter used to play golf with Butch Koltinsky, Hugh Cherry, the late Monroe Pool and others on a 9 hole course just beyond Dawson Springs. Of these, only Hugh is still going strong, turning in a 41-39-79 in tournament play against Paducah golfers on the local course recently . . . an amazing performance in view of this gent's mature years and the fact that latterly he has become such an ardent fisherman, he plays golf only rarely.

Princeton and Caldwell county citizens ought to begin giving some thought to selection of officials who will run the two units of government which most affect them, their way of life and their future more than any others . . . and be wise in their choice of these individuals.

Paul Garrett, able and personable president of Western State College, speaking to the Kiwanis Club here in celebration of the Fourth of July a few years back, said one of the biggest errors we make in politics is to expect our neighbors and acquaintances, whose habits, abilities and performances we have had good opportunity to know and judge, will be different when they are elected to office. Remember this when you go to vote.

Bill Mays, Johnny Harralson and Bill Sparks will be on the campus of the University of Kentucky this week . . . incident to matriculation in the State's biggest educational institution by the first named. In recent years, a good many of our young folk are entering the University . . . and this will materially elevate the educational level hereabouts, in time.

His numerous friends here have been congratulating Jimmy Coleman upon his fine pro-

motion in the Veterans Administration . . . the regretting it takes him so far away as Washington, D. C. This native Princetonian had marked success operating Army canteens in WW II and his ability as an administrator in that operation has carried him to the next highest job in the Canteen Division of the VA. Besides which, Jim is a pretty fair golfer.

Mrs. Bernice Davis, vacationing at Ottumwa, Iowa, where she is visiting "Terry" and husband, sends Pennyrile a picture postcard of a fine large hospital there. This institution looks to be about three times the size of the planned Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital and its landscaping (drives, walks and flower-beds) is beautiful indeed.

Trial and error experience, costly in many instances, is making some folk cautious in time, when it comes to going out on big Kentucky Lake in boats. In all too many instances, fishermen who do not understand the hazards of boating near dams, waterfalls and in open water . . . take far too many chances. Signs and verbal warnings do not always avail; and there will be many more drownings in the nearby lake. May one of these not be you, friend reader.

A campaign placard urging endorsement of Hon. James A. Vinson for county judge of Lyon county is displayed in The Leader's front window . . . and has attracted considerable jocu-

lar comment. This placard is displayed here to indicate our shop is equipped and ready to do such job printing; also, a good many Lyon county folk come to this office in the run of five or six weeks.

Clifford, Clifton Hollowell's son, showed both ingenuity and politeness the other day when he needed to get in touch with Dad. He dialed the operator and said, "I'm only a little boy and can't read and I'd like some information. Please call my Daddy for me at the courthouse." The obliging operator connected Clifford with the sheriff's office, and hearing no more from Clifford, assumed he talked to Big Cliff.

Did You Know?

About 7.6 percent of the people in the United States now are 65 years old or older.

The percentage of Americans 65 years old or older has nearly doubled in the last 50 years.

The expectation for life of Americans at 65 now is 13 2-3 years.

Only 40 percent of Americans lived in cities and towns in 1900.

The Virgin Islands consist of three main islands and about 50 islets.

Columbus discovered the Virgin Islands in 1493 and named them for St. Ursula and the Eleven Thousand Virgins.

It is now estimated that there are 65 years old or older. 65 years or older.

Make This A Day

There is no gain in brooding over days to come; The message of today is plain. The future lips are ever drawn. The work of yesterday is gone. For good or ill—let come what may; But now we face another day. Make this a day.

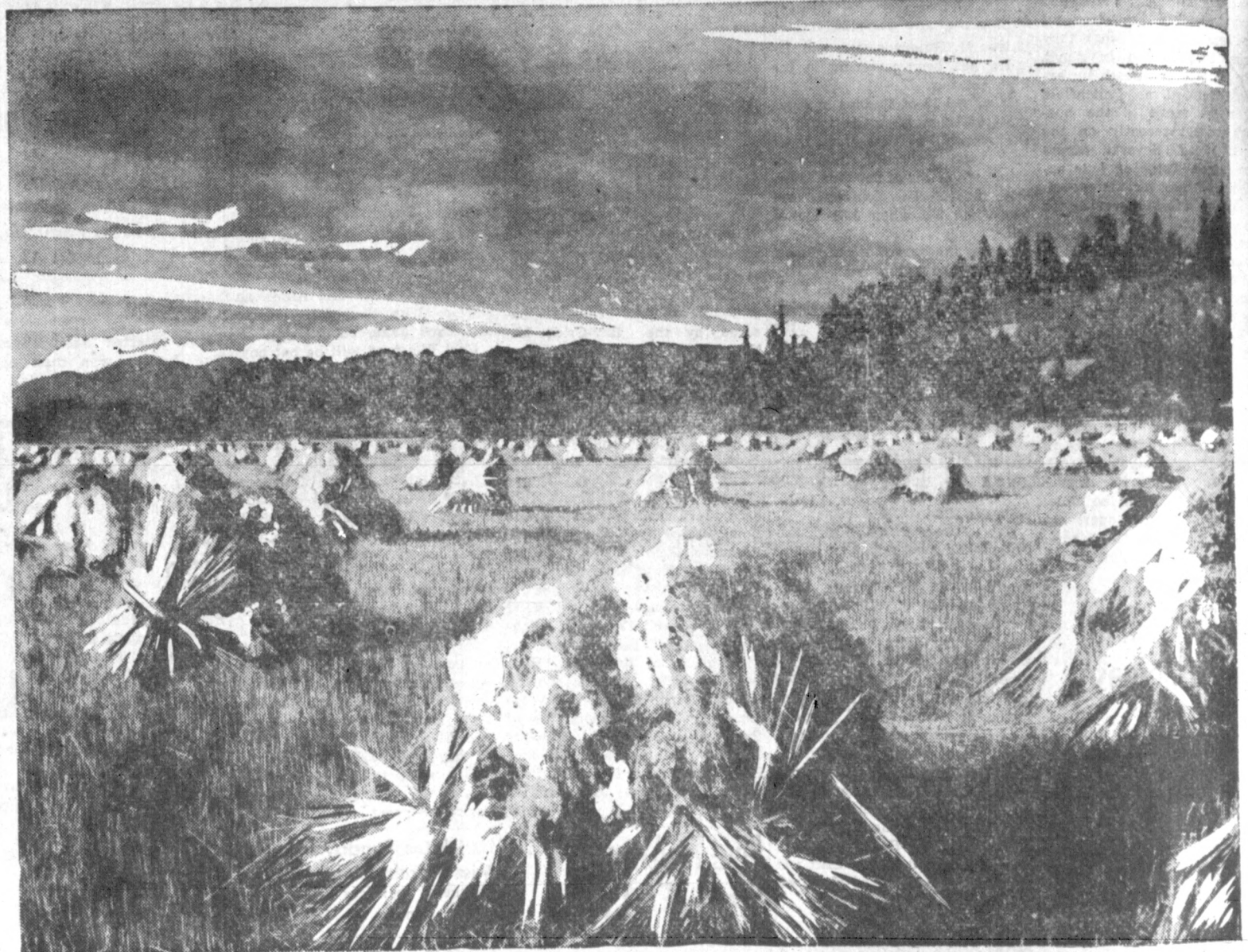
Though yesterday we failed to see The urging hand and face. That men call OPPORTUNITY. We fail to know the time and place.

For some great deed, we need to fret? The dawn comes up a silver grey; The golden moments must be met; Make this a day.

This day is yours—your work is yours; The odds are not who pays your hire; The thing accomplished endures. If it be what the days require. He who takes up his daily cross. As one new-armed for fray, Tomorrow steps on solid ground. Make this a day.

—The Talmud

The great Salt Lake covers 1,500 square miles but is less than one-tenth of its original area.



Seed-time and Harvest

Billions have trod the roads and trails of the world, but only a few pause to consider that out of the lowly soil on which they tread comes all that sustains the physical life upon our planet.

People go their thoughtless ways and pursue their selfish ends, but behind it all the kindly processes of Nature go on and a gracious Providence brings sunshine and rain, seed-time and harvest.

From these sunny fields comes the bread of the people and food for every living thing. It is no wonder that from primitive times man has celebrated the Harvest season with festivities and religious devotion.

And why should not the smiling abundance of our fields bring thoughts of God and thankfulness for His goodness? We are too prone to take the gifts of Nature for granted and forget the Giver.

Sunday will be an excellent time to attend the church of your choice and join in fervent thanks to God for our fruitful fields and rich abundance.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Deuteronomy 8:10-16
Monday	Psalm 15
Tuesday	Psalm 27
Wednesday	Psalm 90
Thursday	Psalm 108
Friday	Luke 14:1-15
Saturday	Acts 14:12-18

If you desire a schedule of readings for the year write to American Bible Society, Dept. B, 450 Park Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.

B. N. Lusby Co.
Corner Drug Store
Bodenhamer's

Steger Lumber Yard
Hodge Motor Sales

Rowland Motor Co.
Princeton Creamery
C. A. Woodall Ins. Agency

County Agent's Column

By R. A. Mabry

By Ralph A. Nelson, County Assistant in Forestry
What about your woodlands?

Test yourself:
1. Do you give the woodland the same thought and care that you do farming and other enterprises from which you expect to earn an income?

2. Do you measure your timber before it is sold as carefully as you do the other things you sell?

3. Do you know the current prices of different wood products and do you cut those products that will make you the most money?

4. Do you plan a regular income from the farm woodland or do you cut all timber at one time and then have no income for many years?

5. Do you consider your woodland a bank account, earning a good rate of interest and subject to being drawn on regularly?

6. Do you carefully select only the mature timber from your woodland for a harvest cut?

7. Do you remove the undesirable trees (crooked, diseased and poor species) from your forest stand?

8. Do you get a new stand of the same kind or better trees soon after cutting?

9. Do you protect your woodland from fire, insects, grazing, and other injuries?

10. Do you plan to make your woodland produce a full crop?

11. Do you use trees to produce a good income on land too poor for agricultural purposes?

12. Do you use trees to heal gullies caused by poor land use practices?



BUT BOYS, THIS IS JULY! Because Bobbie (standing), 5, and Ronnie, 3, objected to taking the Christmas tree down last January, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lohr, who live on a farm near Madison, Wis., still have a brightly decorated tree in their living room. The tree still hasn't shed its needles, but Mrs. Lohr said the heat has turned it somewhat brown. "We won't keep it up this long next year," she added. (AP Photo)

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Many of the insects that started early in the spring are in their second generation. Their threat becomes more serious because there are more of them now and their damage is intensified by the slower growing of the vegetables because of reduced rainfall.

An example is the Mexican beetle, now multiplied five fold (if having been let breed undisturbed), but this insect is still controllable. One material is rotenone dust 0.75 percent strength; another is Marlate, sold also under the name Methoxychlor. It comes in 50 percent dust to be used as is.

Another insect that has by now multiplied to quite considerable numbers is the leafhopper, attacking potatoes, tomatoes and beans. Its first sign is the browning of the fringes of the leaves, which ultimately dry up and drop off, causing what is often confused with the blight disease. It is controlled with DDT or with and Mrs. Jack Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. William Pickering.

Bridge was enjoyed after dinner at the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sparks. After the count of tallies, handsome prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jack Mason and Henry Kenney.

June 25, 1929. A fine boy, who has been named Louard Oliver, made his safe arrival last night, Monday, June 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Oliver in the Eddy Creek neighborhood.

June 28, 1929. Mrs. G. Homer Brown is undergoing medical treatment at the Annie Barber Hospital. She is under the care of Dr. John B. Wadlington. Her many friends pose for her, early restoration to good health.

June 28, 1929. Mrs. M. P. P'Pool, of Hopson, was in town Thursday, enroute to Crider, where he went to see Mr. J. B. Hewlett, who is seriously ill.

June 28, 1929. Miss Mary Lois Rogers spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clayton, Lewistown.

sect is the blister beetle, that easy insect to stop, but DDT has Marlate.

Still another hot weather insect is the blister beetle, that moves in flocks over potatoes and tomatoes, stripping them of leaves as they go. It is not an easy insect to stop, but DDT has been used successfully; Marlate should do better, because of its quicker "knockdown."

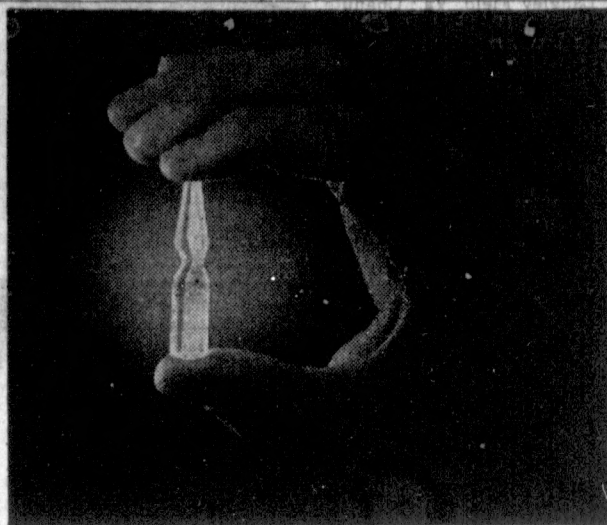
Another insect that sometimes becomes serious in hot weather is the plant louse on almost any crop. Late cantaloupes, cabbage, broccoli and brussels sprouts sometimes completely

dry up, having been sucked to death. Caught in time, dusting with rotenone suffices, but much more effective is liquid spraying with tobacco tea or with nicotine sulfate, Black Leaf Forty. The insects themselves must be hit.

The earth's population in 1940 was over two billion, or more than double that in 1800.

There were 1,445,370 deaths reported in the United States in 1947.

In 1900, only 4.1 percent of the people in the United States were 65 years old or older.



NEW MIRACLE DRUG

When you read about some new remedial agent that research scientists have discovered, do not expect to find it ready and waiting for you on the pharmacist's shelves.

The published report may precede by weeks or months the date on which the drug can be released for medicinal purposes. Research workers will continue to subject the new substance to test after test until they are entirely satisfied with its effectiveness.

Only after these hurdles are passed and the problems of mass production and shipping are solved will the drug be available for use as your physician may direct.

It takes time and labor to develop a new drug of this character. Many necessary scientific safeguards slow its progress to the pharmacy's shelves. As soon as these requirements are met, your pharmacist will have the new drug available, just as he has all the other amazing new medicines that have been developed these past few years.—Reprinted from a copyrighted advertisement published by Parke, Davis & Company, Detroit, Michigan.

WILLIAMSON DRUG CO.

Phone 2026

DRASTIC Clearance

PRICES OF ALL SUMMER SUITS

SPORT COATS

WASH PANTS

SPORT SHIRTS

Some Colored Shirts --- From

25% to 33 1/3%

On These Goods.

Just what you have been waiting for . . .

Don't Miss These Wonderful Values!

WOOD BROS.

DAD 'N LAD STORE

West Kentucky's Largest Stock Of Retail Feeds For Your Selection

A full line of Purina Feeds in the famous Checker-board Bag. Feed the Feed with a Future. The bag with the Extra Dollars.

Under special licenses by Purina Mills we are now making the famous Chowmix brands of feed with Purina formulas for use with your home grown grain. Bring your own grain and come in tomorrow and let us show you how to save money on your feed bills.

In addition to Purina's regular feeds we offer you

PURINA CHOWMIX GROWING MASH, Dress Print . . . \$4.00
PURINA CHOWMIX LAYING MASH, Dress Print . . . 4.10
PURINA CHOWMIX HOG RATION, Dress Print . . . 3.95

Also we are making for sale now under Home Town brand the following:-

40% Hog Supplement . . . \$5.30
18% All Purpose Mash, Print . . . 4.15
16% Sweet Dairy Feed, Print . . . 3.40
15% Hog Fattener, Print . . . 3.85

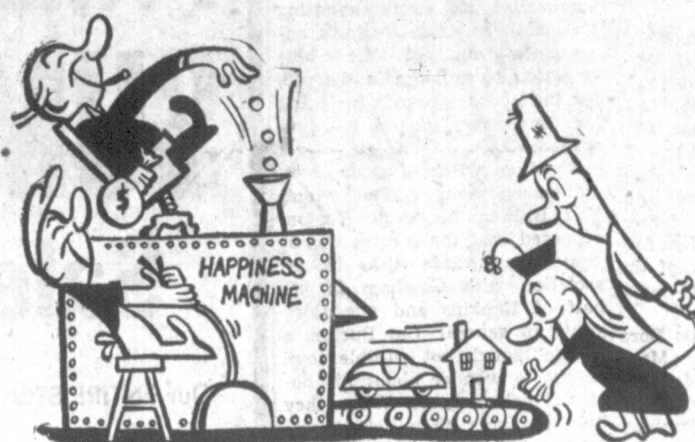
And we carry a full line of shorts, mixed feed, bran, soybean oil meal, cottonseed oil meal, dog food, scratch feed, cracked corn, whole corn, whole oats, pulverized oats, sweet alfalfa, fine ground alfalfa leaf meal, corn gluten feed, oyster shells, limestone, salt, meatscrap, rolled oats, sanitation products and poultry equipment.

We are taking on the Knox line of fertilizers so when in the market for anything in the fertilizer line come in and let us discuss it with you.

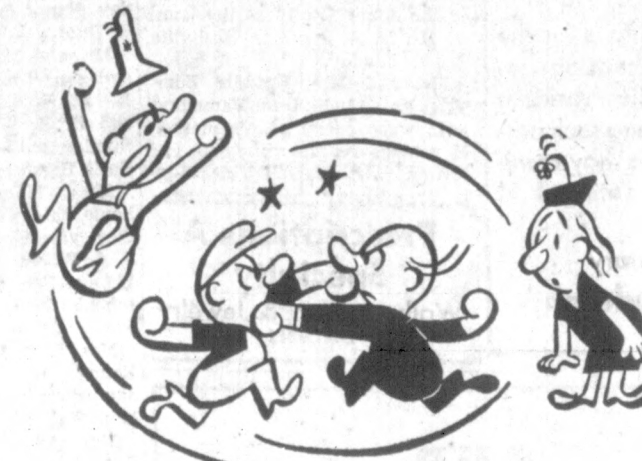
Make Princeton Mills your headquarters when in town. Bring your family to visit us. We are new to you but we are here to serve you and to become a part of your community. We don't know all there is to know but we are willing to learn. And we have had 27 years in manufacturing and selling feed and we believe we can help you.

Come in and look over our stock. We know we can get you more profit for your feed dollar.

PRINCETON MILLS



1 ONCE UPON A TIME A GROUP OF PEOPLE GOT TOGETHER AND BUILT THE BEST HAPPINESS MACHINE IN HISTORY...



2 BUT WHEN IT WAS READY THEY GOT TO FIGHTING OVER WHO SHOULD GET THE MOST HAPPINESS.



3 THEY KEPT FIGHTING... AND THE MACHINE SLOWED DOWN. SOON THE PRICE OF HAPPINESS SKYROCKETED!



4 IN THE END THEY ALL DIED OF BROKEN HEARTS RIGHT NEXT TO THE GREATEST HAPPINESS MACHINE THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN!

Now, here's a better ending!!!

THEY stopped fighting among themselves. They got together like sensible human beings... management, labor, farmers, consumers. And they said, "Look... we've got something wonderful and special here in America... something so good it saved all the rest of the world twice in 25 years. It isn't perfect yet... we still have ups and

downs of prices and jobs. But our system has worked better than anything else that's ever been tried. And we can make it better still... we can build for peace as we built for war without even working harder—just working together. We can invent and use more and better machines, can apply more power. We can work out better methods in our factories, stores and offices.

We can have better collective bargaining. We can develop more skills on the job.

"By doing these things, we can produce more every hour we work, at constantly lower costs.

"The bigger the flow of goods, the more there will be for everyone. Higher wages to buy the good things of life and more leisure to enjoy them!"

So that's the way they did it. And they lived happily ever after.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

Incorporated

Fredonia News

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Quartermou, Louisville, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baldwin and son, Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puckett, Bowling Green, spent the weekend with Mrs. Baldwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Grubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lowry and sons, Wayne and Donald, Evansville, Ind., were guests during the holidays of his mother, Mrs. Belle-Lowry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Qus Traylor and children, Ann, Ada and John, Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Boaz, Miss Mary Ellen Boaz, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Perkins during summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cartwright and Miss Patty Wigginton, Evansville, Ind., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wigginton, Crider.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon McElroy, Alton, Ill., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore.

Frankie Wright, who spent several weeks in Los Angeles, Calif., was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rogers and daughters, Phyllis and Sharon, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Holman, Repton.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Allie Bugg and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Perkins Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Traylor and children, Ann, Ada and John, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. J. E. Hillyard and Mrs. Isaac Butler.

Mr. James Quartermou, Bloomfield, Ill., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Jocie Quartermou and family.

Miss Joyce Cole, Princeton, visited Mrs. Ed Harmon and Mrs. Russell Melton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gilbert and daughter, Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Washie Sherrill and other friends and relatives during summer vacation.

Rev. Ray Wigginton was unable to fill the pulpit at the Cumberland Presbyterian church Sunday night on account of illness.

Mrs. Letha Sherrill has returned from Detroit, Mich., after spending a month visiting relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Wigginton, Mrs. Euclid Quartermou and daughter, Donna, Mrs. Jim Blackburn and children, Sue and Gary, Miss Evelyn Riley, Miss Carol Phelps and David Wigginton returned from Cumberland Presbyterian camp at Ashland Saturday, after spending last week there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Purcell, Detroit, Mich., are spending two weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson returned to their home in Louisville Sunday after spending summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Whitt and daughter, Patty, Memphis, Tenn., spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Butts.

Mr. W. B. Conway, Gary Ind., spent the holidays with his family, Mrs. W. B. Conway and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Beck and children, Bill Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Allie Smith, Coulterville, Ill., have concluded a visit with Mr. E. T. Lobb.

Mrs. C. T. Henson has returned from a visit with her father who is seriously ill at his home near Benton.

Miss Margaret Rafkay and Miss Betty Soltesz, Detroit, Mich., are visiting Miss Rafkay's sister, Mrs. Cecil Burton and Mr. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boone and son, J. E. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bradshaw and children, Mrs. Norman Wheeler and children attended homecoming of the Jones family at the home of Mr. H. A. Jones in Nashville, Tenn., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Zuermuehlen and children, Hammond, Ind., were guests of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Zuermuehlen, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yates Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Sory and Miss Dora Young, returned home Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sugg, Adams, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Beavers, Detroit, Mich., are spending the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Malcom Blackburn, her mother, Mrs. Allie Bugg, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gilliland attended homecoming at Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. Bill King and son, Eddie, who are attending school in Bowling Green, spent the weekend with Mr. King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Baker and Mr. John Goheen attended annual homecoming at Birmingham Sunday.

UK Military Men In Summer Camps

A total of 196 University of Kentucky ROTC students now are attending summer training camp at six United States military and air force establishments. It was announced last week by Col. G. T. Mackenzie, head of the U. K. Department of Military Science and Tactics. At their respective camps the future army and air force officers are receiving six weeks of intensive training in tactics and technique of their individual service branch. The UK trainees now are stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.; Langley Field, Va.; Chanute Field, Ill.; Fort Mamouth, N. J.; Fort Bragg, N. C.; and Fort Belvoir, Va.

The boyhood home of General Dwight D. Eisenhower at Abilene, Kansas was dedicated as a national shrine June 22, 1947.

Waters of Great Salt Lake are believed to contain 400 million tons of table salt.

The state flower of Delaware is the peach blossom.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Butts and daughters, Joan and Edwina, Frankfort, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Butts.

We are glad to report that Mr. Ira C. Bennett was able to return to his home in Kuttawa Friday after spending five weeks in the Baptist hospital in Nashville critically ill.

Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. Cecil Brasher Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Florence Parr was leader. Mrs. W. M. Young gave the devotional. Articles were read by Mrs. W. B. Conway, Mrs. Young and Miss Imogene Wigginton. During the social period refreshments were served to Mrs. Florence Parr, Mrs. Byrd Guess, Mrs. W. B. Conway, Mrs. W. M. Young, Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett, Miss Imogene Wigginton, and Mrs. Brasher.

Jackie and Molly Hunsacker, Princeton, spent Thursday with their grandmother, Mrs. Florence Parr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keist, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Keist and daughter, Karen, Dongola, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rendleman and children, Sherry and Mike, Memphis, Tenn., Mr. T. H. Young, Princeton, and Miss Imogene Wigginton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Nellie E. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Northern Wring and son, Tony, Gary, Ind., Mrs. H. H. Wring, Evansville, Ind., and H. H. Wring, Marion, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher.

Miss Mary Wilson arrived home this week to spend summer vacation with her father, J. A. Wilson and aunt, Miss Lily Wilson. She is a member of the school faculty in Yankeetown, Fla.

Mrs. J. B. Sory and Miss Dora Young, returned home Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sugg, Adams, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Beavers, Detroit, Mich., are spending the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Malcom Blackburn, her mother, Mrs. Allie Bugg, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gilliland attended homecoming at Birmingham Sunday.

Mr. Bill King and son, Eddie, who are attending school in Bowling Green, spent the weekend with Mr. King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Baker and Mr. John Goheen attended annual homecoming at Birmingham Sunday.

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BULLS TRAMPLES THROWN RIDER—Bill Kennedy, cowboy from White Swan, Wash., was trampled by this bull after it threw Kennedy in rodeo last week-end at Packwood, Wash. Kennedy, who was not injured seriously is shown lying in dirt after bull's feet struck him. (AP Wirephoto)

Literary Guidepost

By W. G. Rogers
THE STUMBLING STONE, by Aubrey Mennen (Scribner's; \$3)

Far off in India, among the British who left when the Indians took over, there was, according to the very merry scheme of this novel, Colley Burton, who had been doing good works among the heathen for a quarter of a century. Back home in London, there was a deal of organized do-gooding, instigated and run by Gresham and backed by the government through Lord Trayne. The most conspicuous object of this welfare project was young Charles Hopkins, who had been naughty and was now redeemed, or who at least had been in jail and for the moment was not.

These apparently well intentioned people are brought together by Lucky Prynce. A most successful writer in the days when the public wanted smart, salty fiction, he had been stranded in the gutter by the rise of popular taste to higher things. To restore himself in favor, and money in his pocket, he did an immensely successful uplift drama based on the story of Burton as told in an unpublished manuscript. He wrote supposing Burton to be dead. Burton's appearance out of the blue threatens to put him in the red, for Burton has grounds for suing him for every pound he ever earned.

To divert Burton from such mercenary thoughts, Lucky and Van Billiter, his stage Burton, proposed that the returned saint resume his good works in association with Gresham in behalf of Hopkins and misguided youth in general. But Burton, a simple though not glib soul, begins to wonder about his potential collaborators. When they help the poor they help themselves; what they sow they expect to reap; virtue is never content to be its own reward. Burton suspects that, instead of expending his efforts among the heathen, in whom there is no harm, he should have labored among the Christians in whom there is.

There are delightful characters, like Emily Slayer who cuts her sentences bewilderingly in two; and Mennen knows exactly when we have had enough of them. But through the scintillating conversation and the entertaining paradoxes come troublesome

questions about the nature of good, and the motives of benefactors and beneficiaries, about how to extend the helping hand high enough so everyone can see it, about how to love your neighbor and feather your nest.

For over 40 years we have stayed and paid

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Track Features Rich Turf Race

Atlantic City, N. J.—The 46-day Atlantic City racing meet includes 11 stakes but the feature will be the Atlantic City Turf Handicap, richest race over grass in this country.

The mile and a sixteenth test for 3-year-olds and upward will be run Labor Day, Sept. 5, and has an added value of \$25,000.

Some of the leading 3-year-olds in the east will see action in the Inaugural Handicap, a six furlong sprint listed for opening day, Aug. 11, and in the Pageant, a test of a mile and an eighth set for Sept. 10. Both have an added value of \$10,000.

Feature 2-year-old fixture is the World's Playground Stakes, a sprint of \$15,000 set for Aug. 13. The meeting of 45 days con-

cludes on Oct. 1 with the running of the All American Handicap, a \$25,000 race of one mile and three-sixteenths of 3-year-olds and upward.

Covington, Kentucky claims the smallest church in the world—Monte Casino Roman Catholic Church with a seating capacity of three.

Get This Beautiful, Extra-Fine BIB or WAIST PLASTIC APRON

Reg. \$1.25 value only 50¢ and the Seal that Covers the Aluminum Pouring Spout is HARDY'S SALT

Demand Hardy's Salt! It's Michigan's finest—mild, penetrating, snow-white. This gay, colorful Plastic Apron is highest quality, too! Made of famous Firestone Velon. Fireproof, tear-proof, water-proof. MONEY-BACK, POSTAGE-BACK GUARANTEE. Send 50¢, Spout Seal, and this ad. Indicate choice of bib or waist style. Send today to HARDY APRONS, Dept. 0000, 549 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill.

OFFER 15¢ FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

Condensed Statement of Condition

PRINCETON FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

At the close of business JUNE 30, 1949

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans \$299,744.81

Real Estate Sold on Contract 765.54

Investments, U. S. Bonds 225,000.00

Stock, Federal H. L. Bank 4,200.00

Cash on hand & in Banks 22,213.24

TOTAL ASSETS \$551,923.59

LIABILITIES

Members Share Accounts \$446,743.36

Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank 50,000.00

Loans in Process 2,147.25

Other Liabilities 12.90

Specific Reserves 315.88

General Reserves 30,700.00

Undivided Profits 22,004.32

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$551,923.59

— INSURED —

Safety of Your Investments up to \$5,000.00

Princeton Shoe Co.'s

SUMMER CLEARANCE

Sale Starts Thurs., July 7

Our ENTIRE STOCK of Men's and Women's High Grade Spring and Summer Footwear Now on SALE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

--FOR MEN--

ALL REGULAR FLORSHIEM STYLES Now \$13.95

FREEMAN AND CROSBY SQUARE SUMMER STYLES Now \$7.85

FORTUNE SUMMER STYLES Now \$6.85

ALL PARKWAY SUMMER STYLES and LOAFERS Now \$5.85

Freeman, Crosby Square, Fortune and Parkway . . . Regular Styles Also Greatly Reduced See Our Window

1 Group Of Men's Dress Oxfords Black, Brown and Two-Tone, Values to \$10.95 Now \$4.95 Sold Off Table

1 GROUP OF CHILDREN'S OXFORDS and SHOES Values to \$4.95 Now \$2.95 Sold Off Table

Humming Bird Nylon Hosiery Special

ALL PERFECT, FIRST QUALITY, NEW SHADES

15 Denier . . . NOW \$1.35 30 Denier . . . NOW \$1.15

PRINCETON SHOE CO.

NO REFUNDS NO EXCHANGES ALL SALES CASH

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Demand Hardy's Salt! It's Michigan's finest—mild, penetrating, snow-white. This gay, colorful Plastic Apron is highest quality, too! Made of famous Firestone Velon. Fireproof, tear-proof, water-proof. MONEY-BACK, POSTAGE-BACK GUARANTEE. Send 50¢, Spout Seal, and this ad. Indicate choice of bib or waist style. Send today to HARDY APRONS, Dept. 0000, 549 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill.

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SUMMER CLEARANCE

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Our ENTIRE STOCK of Men's and Women's High Grade Spring and Summer Footwear Now on SALE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

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ALL PARKWAY SUMMER STYLES and LOAFERS Now \$5.85

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Chick Losses

Minneapolis—(AP)—Not even in the most fatigued hospital get better temperature and humidity attention that Richard Cole's chickens—and one result—that he boasts a chick mortality rate less than a third as high as the commercial average.

Cole, a young war veteran, has 7,000-bird brooder house with special automatically controlled heat and humidity features. In 10-week tests he has shown a chick mortality rate of less than 1 percent compared to the commercial 10 percent. Engineers of the (Minneapolis Honeywell) company who installed them say more elaborate than most home control arrangements are business-building air conditioning.

The brooder house has a radiant-panel heating system under the floor, warmed by a conventional oil-fired furnace. It is a three-section house, with heating plant and storage bins in the center section, while each of the side sections has a capacity of 3,500 chickens. The build-

Chlordane Dust Destroys Ants

Hundreds of huge ant hills, some as large as two feet in height and six feet across, were found recently in an old pasture adjoining strawberry fields on the farm of L. L. Porter in Jefferson county. Five percent chlordane dust was blown on 12 of the hills to cover them completely. Four days later, when the hills were dug into, not a live ant was to be found.

As a result, several strawberry growers have treated their patches with the dust with excellent results, said H. C. Brown, associate county agent. The treated plants appeared to take on new life when ants and other insects were killed, he said.

Accomplished

Montreal—(AP)—Chuck Connors, Brooklyn Dodger farm hand now playing first base for Montreal, has printed business cards which list his other skills, such as reciting, ghost-writing and magic shows. Connors' recitation of "Casey at the Bat" wowed the Brooklyn Knighthole dinner.

ing is so designed that one man can handle 7,000 birds a day, Cole said.

There are exhaust fans operating from humidistats, and controls which "sense" coming temperature changes and automatically make adjustments in inside temperature to compensate for change in wind direction, sun effect or other climatic variations outdoors.

Try a Leader Classified Ad!

Bill Mick

Guaranteed
RADIO SERVICE

109 Short Street

HOW CAN YOU WIN
IF EACH PAY DAY
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
BAR THE WAY?

Bill Dollar



A few monthly payments of five or ten dollars each put quite a dent in any pay check. A friendly cash loan, to pay your debts in full, cuts your monthly payments down . . . saves you cash, time and trouble each month. See how much you need, and phone or come in. We'll gladly loan you the money.

Use Our 20-Month Repayment Plan

—Longer terms mean lower monthly payments for you. Let us show you how you can reduce your payments.

Interstate Finance Corporation of Ky.

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Princeton, Ky. GEORGE R. WOODRUFF, Mgr.

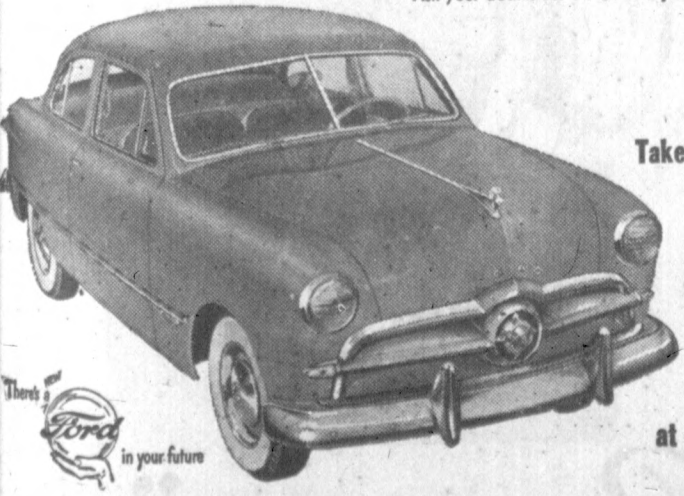
IF YOU WANT TO BUY A NEW CAR— WHY NOT BUY ONE THAT'S REALLY NEW?

See the difference! See why the New York Fashion Academy judged Ford the "Fashion Car of the Year." See the luxury of line and the rich interior fabrics. See those "Sofa-Wide" seats. They offer you more hip and shoulder room than any other car in Ford's field.

Feel the difference! Feel how Ford's "Magic Action" Brakes stop you 35% easier. Feel bumps disappear "neat" "Hydra-Coil" Springs. And feel that surging "Econo-Power" Power. Only Ford in its field offers you a 100-horsepower V-8 engine. Only Ford in its field offers you your choice of V-8 or Six.

Save the difference! Where else can so little buy you so much car? And you save up to 10% on gas, too . . . up to 25% with Ford's new Overdrive.* See for yourself. Ask your dealer for a ride and you'll order your Ford today.

*Optional at extra cost.



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FORD
"FEEL"

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RANDOLPH MOTORS

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AWARDED THE FASHION ACADEMY GOLD MEDAL AS THE "FASHION CAR OF THE YEAR"



COUPLE GREET CHINESE GIRL THEY WILL ADOPT—Frank J. Chisari of New York greets a six-year-old Chinese girl on her arrival at LaGuardia Field in New York following a 12,000-mile trip from China sponsored by the New York Daily News. Chisari, an ex-GI, found the child four years ago beside her mother's dead body and cared for her in the fuselage of a wrecked airplane. He and his wife, Antoinette (left), will adopt the girl, whose name is Ann. They have two other children. (AP Wirephoto)

U. N. Capitol Ignores A-Bomb Danger

By Howard W. Blakeslee

(AP Science Writer)

New York—The new home of the United Nations is going to be built without defenses against atom bombs.

Completion is planned by the latter part of 1950.

The main building, like a deck of cards standing on end, will be 39 stories, 500 feet high, and especially vulnerable in one way.

Every room is to be on the outside, and more than most structures, this skyscraper is designed as a vast pile of windows. They are the danger point. Atom bombs would shatter this glass and turn it into jagged, flying shrapnel.

A bomb within a mile probably would smash every window, from top to bottom, and on both sides. At two miles most of the windows might go. And some would be broken at greater distances, in numbers large enough to menace life.

Atom-bomb proofing was not considered in the plans. Wallace K. Harrison, chief architect of this world capital, said:

"I think the United Nations might be regarded as a sanctuary from bombs."

A handicap is the fact that surrounding Manhattan Island, far from being a sanctuary, is one of the world's best targets for the thing that an atomic bomb does best, namely, disruption of business, finance, leadership and production. The new capital is rising five miles north of the financial district, which is one luscious bomb target. Five miles is enough protection. But this great structure is a part of midtown, which also is a prize target. The buildings are at the edge of midtown, not far enough

for protection.

The United Nations might have chosen a style of architecture reported by both the Manhattan District and the United States strategic bombing survey, a building that would have been safe at half a mile or a little less. This would have been windowless, but no details have been given out.

The moral effect of the peace capital pioneering a bomb-proof building has not been discussed. But a point of view not dissimilar is sponsored by the United States Atomic Energy Commission. This is advice to keep in mind that the strongest defense is the best educated population.

The commissioners have recommended buildings where the emphasis is on improved service and utility, because those improvements automatically carry some additional protection against atom bombs.

The new building of the United Nations is in one way an example of what the commission means. The side walls are to be of a metal mesh, durable glass. This was done for durability and architectural beauty. But it also furnishes an outer wall with an unusual protection against atom bombs. This mesh may stop the concussion from ripping the surface into shreds that fly about killing and maiming.

There are two other buildings, both low enough to receive some protection from the surrounding city provided an atom bomb is exploded close to the ground. One is the meeting hall, 55 feet high, and the other the General Assembly, with a sloping roof running from 60 to 80 feet.

All the buildings are steel frame, which means that they will not topple. A bomb within half a mile would strip away walls and some floors, leaving mostly a skeleton, with some warping.

Enrollment Is 3802

Enrollment for the University of Kentucky's 1949 summer session stood at 3,802 at the close of the regular registration period last week, it was reported by the registrar's office. This figure establishes a new high for a regular summer school student body at the University, surpassing the previous record of 3,730 set last year. Numerous short courses scheduled throughout the summer will boost the over-all summer session attendance to more than 4,000, but final figures will not be available until after the close of the eight-week term.



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YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER gives you complete, dependable local news. You need to know all that is going on where you live. But you live also in a WORLD where big events are in the making—events which can mean so much to you, to your job, your home, your future. For constructive reports and interpretations of national and international news, there is no substitute for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Enjoy the benefits of being best informed—locally, nationally, internationally—with your local paper and The Christian Science Monitor.

LISTEN Tuesday nights over ABC stations to "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News." And use this coupon today for a special introductory subscription. \$1 U. S. Funds

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Dawson Road

Mrs. Morris Crowder visited Mrs. Owen Crowder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Flint Trotter visited in Hopkins county Sunday.

Mrs. Lois Thomas and Mrs. Morris visited Mrs. Ida Franklin one afternoon last week.

Mrs. Sadie Poe was in the White school community one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewlett Rogers visited Mr. and Mrs. Poe Sunday.

Robert Powell was the guest of Billy Nichols Sunday.

Among those who attended a picnic Sunday near Clarksville, Tenn., were Mrs. Anna Rollins and children, Amariyllis, Martha, Bobby and Gail. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rollins, Misses Pauline Sons, Deboe Sisk and Lamb, Mrs. Ida Franklin, Mrs. Hester Powell and sons, George and Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton and little son, Madisonville.

Miss Sue Darnell has been visiting home folk.

Mrs. Russell is improved after being ill.

MEMORIALS

for

- GOOD QUALITY
- GOOD WORKMANSHIP
- GOOD VALUE
- IN GOOD TASTE

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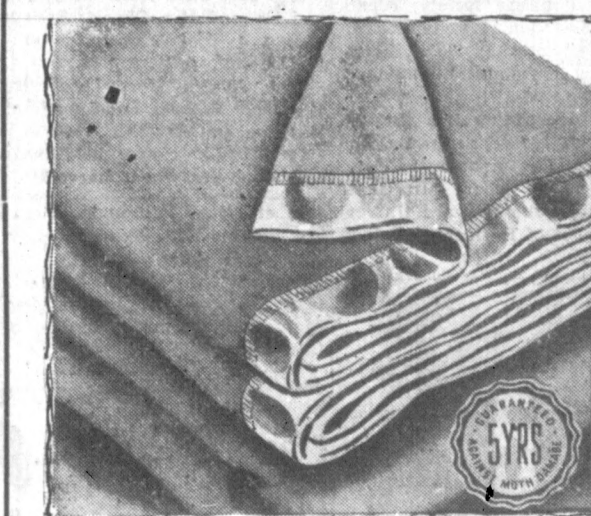
Henry & Henry
Phone 3284 Princeton, Ky.

Ayrshires Feast On Ladino And Fescue

Bill Hays, manager of the Pine Mountain Settlement School, Harlan county, has solved the problem of pasturing 17 head of Ayrshire cows on 4½ acres. He did it by seeding fescue and Ladino clover in three fields, then turning his herd in them in rotation. Despite the fact that the fields have a slope of 30 to 40 percent, the grass mixture provides an excess of pasture. This grass and legume combination is the only one in his 10 years experience at the Settlement School, that will carry such a large herd.

NOW! Penney's has the Blanket Buy of Your Life!

WARMTH AND BEAUTY



100% WOOL
SEVEN COLORS
72" x 84" SIZE 6.00

Penney's price is low, of course! But the true measure of a blanket's worth is the wool that goes into it! That's why you get 3 lbs. of cozy-warm quality wool, seven of the loveliest, full-bodied colors we could find! Yes, it's at Renny's. BLUE ROSEBUD AQUA YELLOW

GRAY ORCHID GERANIUM RED
4 1/4 LB. WEIGHT
72" x 84" SIZE 10.90

THRIFT-PRICED!
Thick, firm-textured wool . . . 4 1/4 pounds of it . . . in gay scarlet with black band or white with multi-colored stripes. If you want protection against piercing blasts, this massive . . . and manly . . . blanket is for you! Thrifty Penny price!

70% RAYON
25% COTTON 3.98
5% WOOL

This jacquard blanket rates high, we know! You like the dress-up look of the border design, the way it stands up to use. This year, we have the same beauty in a new, improved blend. You get more wear, finer appearance, priced low. 70 x 80.

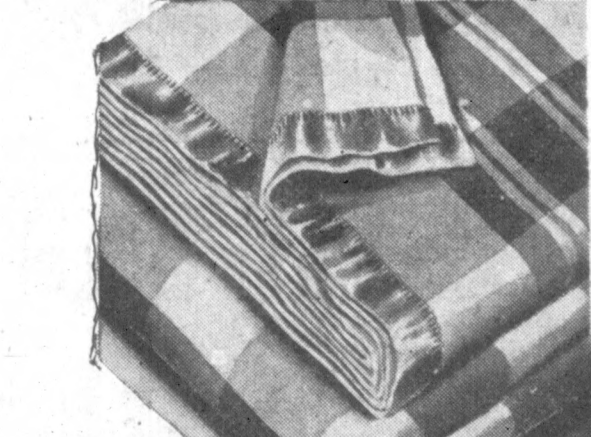
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Washable Rayon Marquisette tailored panels. Have window beauty at this unbelievably low price. Size 41" x 90". \$1.00

Check the FACTS

COMPARE WOOLS, COLOR, BRILLIANCE, WEIGH
IT'S PENNEY'S BLANKETS ON EVERY COUNT

WARM PLAID PAIR



LOW PRICED
WINTER WARMTH
AT PENNEY'S 4.98 pr.

Two thicknesses of strong cotton (95%) blended with kitten-soft wool (5%); you get double warmth in one blanket! Body heat stays all through the night, cold blasts can't get in! Real dead-of-winter protection at a thrift-minded price.

EXTRA LONG . . . 72"x90"
AND PENNEY'S PRICE
IS TRULY LOW! 9.90

This year blankets go colorful! This fluffy beauty comes in nine luscious shades all the way from softest pastels clear through to new orchid and geranium red. Teamed up with 4 lbs. of pure wool, this is a real find. 5-year guarantee against moth damage!

90% COTTON
10% WOOL 4.98
72" x 84"

Color for color, inch by inch, our reproduction of a costly imported blanket in a new blend for year 'round use. When you see the lively border stripes, know the "feel" of this blanket, you'll agree here is big value at a tiny price. Weighs full 3 lbs.

5% wool plaid pairs, sateen bound, generous 70 x 80 size in Rose and Blue. Come early For these. ONLY \$3.00

Women's Page

NOTE: Please call No. 241 and give items for this page to whoever answers the phone... to expedite handling of the news.

Definition

Freedom is all sunlit space
Where heaven sings—
All the vibrant width of skies
And spreading wings.
Freedom is the heart at rest,
The mind at peace;
The simple, upward turning,
Fruition and release.
Not a bitter separateness,
Or man divorced from man.
Freedom is Love's vision
Of His unfettered plan.

Solar-Hamby

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Solar, Hopkinsville Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. Edwin Hamby, son of Mrs. F. L. Hamby, Hopkinsville. The wedding took place June 14 at Fountain Avenue Methodist Church, Paducah, with the Rev. W. B. Potts, officiating. The couple is at home at 1509 Walnut, Hopkinsville.

Stevens-Johnston

The marriage of Mr. Guy Stevens, Jr., son of Mrs. Guy Stevens and the late Judge Stevens, of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Miss Joan Johnston, also of Blackfoot, took place June 30. After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the couple will be at home in Blackfoot.

Mrs. Rachel Wyatt has accepted a position as beautician in Fredonia.

Engagement Announced



Miss Helen Mary Dickoff.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dickoff, Marinette, Wis., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Mary, to George H. Greer, son of Herndon L. Greer, Princeton. The wedding will take place Saturday, July 16, in Marinette.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and attended the College of St. Catherine at St. Paul, Minn. She has been dietician the last two years in the women's residence halls, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. She is a member of Kappa Delta, social sorority. Mr. Greer was graduated from Butler High School and last

Personals

Misses Nancy Cardin, Nancy Dee Hearne and Dottie Deen were guests of Miss Yvonne Hardin, in Hopkinsville, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Yvonne Hardin Hopkinsville, is the guest of Miss Nancy Cardin, and will join a camping party this week in the Big Bear area of Kentucky Lake before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, S. Whitley, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Granstaff last week-end, and spent Sunday at Kentucky Lake.

Miss Nelda Smith, Burbank, Calif., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Granstaff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cherry, Jr., Owensboro, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Harralson and family, West Main street.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Worrell, 614 W. Main, were their daughter, Mrs. Paul Worrell's brother, Dr. C. E. Worrell, Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Talar left Wednesday morning for Tulsa, Okla., where she will spend the rest of the summer with her sister, Mrs. A. K. Miller, and niece, Mrs. Carl Davenport.

Miss Anna Clark Rogers, Louisville, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radloff and Mrs. Mary Rice.

Miss Marilyn Trader, Chicago, is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Henry Averdick, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dade and Dr. and Mrs. Randolph Dade, Hopkinsville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Severson, Eddyville Road, Sunday night.

Mrs. Randolph Dade is the former Martha Lois Severson. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Akin

month received his Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University. While in school, he was editor of The River, campus humor and feature magazine, and a member of the Reamer Club, athletic boosting society; Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, and Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity.

After a wedding trip through Michigan's upper peninsula, the couple will be at home in Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Greer will attend the Harvard University School of Business Administration.



THREE OF A KIND TWICE—St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick, N. J. hit the jackpot (June 27) with two sets of triplets among the four deliveries performed during the day. Odds against two sets of triplets are about 47,000 to one. Above, M. George Madak of Manville, N. J., display their six girls while their respective husbands look on. (AP Wirephoto)

Sandlick Road

By Mrs. T. A. Ladd
Mrs. Mattie Cartwright is spending a few days visiting her son, M. G. Cartwright, and other relatives here.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Rodman and children, Jeff and Lou Ann, are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ladd. S-Sgt. Rodman is stationed at Camp Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eual French had as holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lands and Mr. and Mrs. Al Schill, St. Louis, Mo.

Herman Wolfe, Pekin, Ill., is spending a week with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Wolfe.

Garvin and Durward Scott, Perkin, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clay Scott and other relatives.

Labanon cemetery cleaning is the first Friday in August. All who are interested are invited to bring a basket lunch and come help.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nichols and children, Betty and Danny, Harvey, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nichols, Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hardrick and children, Evansville, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardrick, Nashville, Tenn., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Hardrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Klon Pickering and Mr. and Mrs. Charles French visited in the Farmersville section Monday.

Mrs. Mallie Morse and son, Bill, and Michael Ladd were at Kuttawa one day this week.

Neil Ladd is now in Kansas following the wheat harvest.

and children, Kingsport, Tenn., are visiting Mr. Akin's mother, Mrs. C. O. Akin.

Mrs. W. C. Moore, Paducah, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sally Lamb, Tuesday of last week.

Charles Ladd spent the Fourth in Chicago, Ill.

To make a savory filling for tomatoes, mix hard-cooked eggs, well mashed, with anchovies, mayonnaise, salt and pepper; then add finely diced cucumber, green pepper, or celery.

Can Black-Draught Help Physical Fatigue?

Yes, Black-Draught may help physical fatigue if the only reason you have that listless feeling is because of constipation. Black-Draught, the friendly laxative, is usually prompt and thorough when taken as directed. It costs only a penny or less a dose. That's why it has been a best-seller with four generations. If you are troubled with such symptoms as loss of appetite, headache, upset stomach, flatulence, physical fatigue, sleeplessness, mental hardness, bad breath — and if these symptoms are due only to constipation — then see what Black-Draught may do for you. Get a package today.



Princeton Creamery
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Homemakers News

The Cobb Homemakers Club met Tuesday, June 28, at the home of Mrs. Otis Smiley. Mrs. Garland Shoulders read the devotional. Mrs. Jerry Holloway, president, presided at the business meeting. Officers for the coming club year, which begins in September, were elected.

As the minor lesson, Mrs. Shoulders told the story of Ni-

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins, Louisville, on the birth of a daughter, Martha Boone, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lane, Route 3, Fredonia, on the birth of a daughter Wednesday, June 22. Velda Sue weighed six pounds 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Groves, Route 3, Princeton, on the arrival of a son Wednesday, June 22. The baby, who weighed seven pounds two ounces, has been named Clay Mardon, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Atwood, Route 3, Fredonia, on the birth of a son, David Wayne, Saturday, June 25. The baby weighed six and a half pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Wyatt, 212 Baldwin, on the arrival of a son, June 28, at the home of Mrs. Otis Smiley. Mrs. Garland Shoulders read the devotional. Mrs. Jerry Holloway, president, presided at the business meeting. Officers for the coming club year, which begins in September, were elected.

Members present were Mesdames Herman White, Garland Shoulders, Etta Taylor, Jerry Holloway, Rudolph Morris, Elijah Lamb, John Dunn, Otis Smiley and Evie Wood. Visitors were Mrs. Byron Boaz and Misses Joyce Wood, Bonnie Holloway, Ann Morris and Ann and Sue Smiley.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clyde Wood.

Try a Leader Classified Ad!

a son Sunday, June 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins, Louisville, on the birth of a daughter, Martha Boone, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore, Route 1, Princeton, on the birth of a six-pound son Monday, June 27. The baby has been named Joel David.

Mr. and Mrs. Furman E. Groves, Route 1, Eddyville, on the birth of a daughter Tuesday, June 22. The baby, who weighed seven pounds 15 ounces, has been named Kathy Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Haden, 816 N. Jefferson, on the arrival of a daughter, Wanda Fay, Thursday, June 30. The baby weighed nine and a half pounds.



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NOTICE

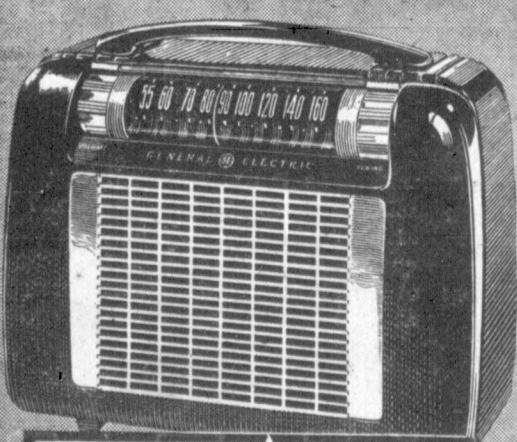
TO City Tax Payers

The 1949 City Tax Books are now open for collection and all tax payers paying before July 20, 1949, will be given a 2 percent discount.

The Maintenance Tax on lots in Cedar Hill Cemetery are due July 1, 1949.

Garland Quisenberry
City Clerk-Collector

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- Fun that goes where you go—pleasure at your command!

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"Elegance" in every fine detail. Frost flowers create an all-over pattern on filmy organdy... both on bodice and redingote panels. Tucks, a great many tucks, encircle the chamber skirt.

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Early

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The Exclusive Ladies' Store
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Scientist Fear New Disease In Spreading Germs For Bombs

Howard W. Blakeslee, Columbia University, in a new book, "Peace or Pestilence" (Whittlesey House). "If Biological War came," he says, "it might see diseases spread that even bacteriologists top authorities, Dr. and public-health workers had never heard of."

"These might be newly discovered viruses or rickettsiae (the typhus diseases) of which, it is generally agreed, many remain to be found."

"Or they might be old germs in disguise, modified by changing their diet, by growing them in unfamiliar mediums, or by transferring them through a series of unusual animal species."

"Bacteria can be changed intrinsically by any of several fascinating new techniques that are now emerging."

"It is now possible to alter the hereditary constitution of bacteria so as to produce new types by what amounts to a marriage of different kinds, just as new varieties of dogs and wheat can be produced by cross-breeding."

"So far only varieties of the harmless colon bacillus, which we all have in our intestines, have been dealt with in this way, but who knows what tomorrow may bring? A relatively old trick, moreover, whereby one kind of pneumococcus can be changed into another, has now been put on a sound chemical basis. Such increased fundamental knowledge may help Biological War as well as public health."

Dr. Rosebury worked in the United States bacterial war defense preparations. He, with Dr. Elvin A. Kabat and Martin H. Holdt, made a study of these war possibilities, which was kept secret until after the war.

"We know," he says, "that the agents of biological war can be picked out. We have found ways to make heaps of them, and we know they can be packed neatly into some sort of vague bombs and stored safely away."

Perhaps this already has been done down Maryland way (Camp Detrick where the U. S.



EYEFUL AND EARFUL—Ona Hosak (above), 18, who holds the title of Miss Firecracker of Huntington Beach, Calif., prepares to touch off a three-day Independence Day celebration at Huntington Beach. (AP Wire-photo)

Chemical Warfare Service is in charge of bacterial war studies).

"Maybe it has been done in a dozen different other countries. 'If it has not been done, it may be done tomorrow or the next day."

"We would be fools to assume otherwise, for what I have written is not secret and will not be new to those who feel the need to know it."

"BW bombs are cheap and easy weapons. To poor countries if not to all others, they look like good substitutes for atomic

Washington Letter

By Jane Eads
Washington—Seventeen-year-old Bill Johnson, son of a Presbyterian preacher out in McAlester, Okla., got a wire from the Elks on a Saturday not long ago. "Get to Washington, D. C. Monday, be ready to see President Truman Wednesday," was the gist of the wire. Bill guessed his ideas on "My Democracy Works," entered in the Elks' na-

bombs." But as to how effective they may be Dr. Rosebury says he does not know — and nobody knows. We will have no way of knowing, he adds, until they are used in war. BW is, he declares, a major weapon, and there is no adequate defense.

He warns against faith in vaccines. The disease against which there are really good vaccines he says are small pox, yellow fever, typhus, diphtheria, tetanus and probably botulism. The latter is a quick and deadly form of food poisoning. All the other vaccines he says are doubtful. This doubt includes typhoid fever vaccination.

He says he is uncertain about which is worse, atomic bombs or biological war. But he says the widespread reports that biological war brings quick and certain death are not true. There will be limits to what biological attacks can do. The limits are of two kinds, one in the germs themselves, which do their deadly work only under the right conditions. The other in human beings, animals and plants, all which have achilles heels to germ attacks. But the weak points are not always certain to be hit.

not always certain to be hit. He draws this picture of a hypothetical radio broadcast of the first attack on the United States: "The epidemic started last week in St. Louis. There have been more than 4,000 deaths in St. Louis in five days, with a peak of 2,439 yesterday; but all indications are that the death toll will mount higher within the next few days. Cases of what are thought to be the same disease have been reported over an area of the Middle West from Chicago to Memphis and Kansas City to Indianapolis. Indianapolis reported 746 deaths yesterday. Authorities are working to determine the nature of the malady."

"The source of the disease has not yet been discovered. Travel into and out of the affected area is being restricted. Quarantines are being imposed locally. You will be advised of regulations affecting your area by press and radio. Meanwhile keep calm. Do not telephone local police or health departments. Stay at home if possible."

Cuba is the largest of the islands between North and South America.

tional essay contest, had won him the trip to the capital.

He didn't know until he got here though that he had won top prize—worth \$1,000. Things began to spin for young Bill. Bill saw Washington in a big way . . . Congress, Arlington National Cemetery, all the monuments. He met his congressmen at the Capitol. But highlight of his visit was going to the White House and meeting President Truman.

"He's a very friendly person," said Bill. "We talked about The American Indians. The President said he thought they'd been given a raw deal. The President

said he'd read volumes of books on the subject and was very interested."

Bill said he thought the government was "run about as good as it could be." He said he was "neutral" as far as politics was concerned.

Bill was neatly dressed in blue-gray slacks, a maroon jacket and a fancy tie a local haberdashery shop had presented him. He had a letter from his girl, Bette Hefley, 17, a senior at the high school from which he was just graduated.

"Democracy is an ideal way of life that is embedded in the heart of every American cit-

izen, conversely every American citizen is democracy," wrote Bill in his prize-winning essay. "Our goal is to put laughter in the eyes of little children, hope in the hearts of youth, and contentment on the faces of the aged, instead of leaving all these with the despair and the hopelessness which is the universal and grim bequest to all who live in lands where democracy is unknown."

**Walker Has It
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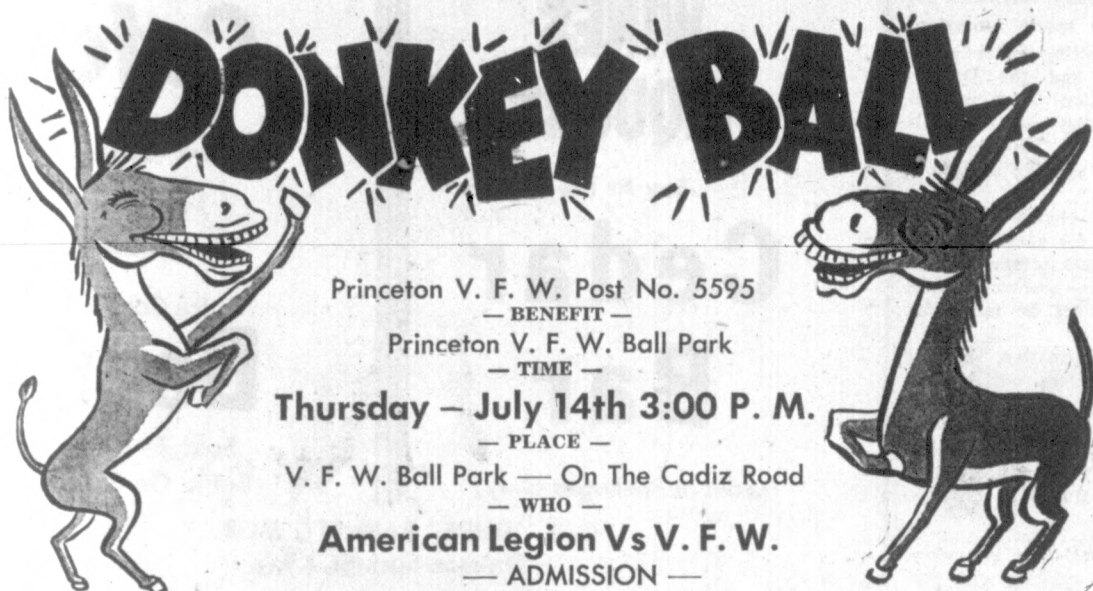
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— BENEFIT —
Princeton V. F. W. Ball Park
— TIME —
Thursday — July 14th 3:00 P. M.
— PLACE —
V. F. W. Ball Park — On The Cadiz Road
— WHO —
American Legion Vs V. F. W.
— ADMISSION —
Advance-Adults — 60c
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Prices Include Tax.
Adult Advance Tickets On Sale At The Corner Drug Store and V. F. W. Home.

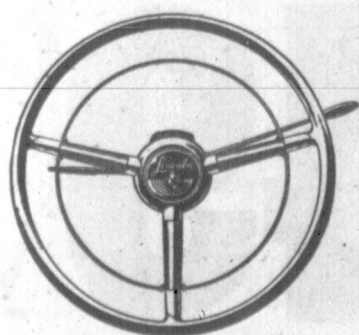
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but forget the clutch pedal now! For there isn't any clutch pedal—in a 1949 Lincoln or Lincoln Cosmopolitan with HYDRA-MATIC!

2 SET THE "DRIVE"!
There's a "Drive Selector"—in place of the gearshift. Set it at the "Drive" position. Your HYDRA-MATIC transmission does all the shifting for you automatically! Then . . .

3 STEP ON THE ACCELERATOR
and go! To slow down or stop, just step on the brake. That's how simple it is to drive any new 1949 Lincoln—with HYDRA-MATIC!

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**THE PRINCETON
LEADER**

Animal Life Poor On Starved Soils

Sick soils don't make healthy livestock, says Ray Hooper of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. Starved soils don't have enough of the minerals that animals need.

The two most necessary minerals for livestock are lime and phosphorus. They make up three-fourths of the cow's body, over 90 percent of her bones and half of the minerals in her milk. Lack of lime may bring lameness, weakening of the bones and poor milk production.

Roughage grown on good land,

Penalized

New York—(AP)—Looking over last season's statistics, officials of the American Hockey League have decided that penalties incurred by a team affect its standing only slightly. The league champion Providence Reds spent 509 minutes in the penalty box, and the tallied Washington Lions only 14 minutes less—495. Pittsburgh and Cleveland, third and fourth in the west, had the most and least penalty time, respectively.

Animals eating such roughages as corn fodder, poor quality hay and poor pasture may suffer from lack of phosphorus. Two other minerals needed by livestock are sodium and chlorine. These are supplied by keeping salt before the animals.

Some farmers keep a self-feeder in the field, with three compartments, one containing loose salt; another, ground limestone, and a third, steamed bone-meal. This tends to insure livestock against mineral deficiencies.

More important, according to Hooper, is to be sure the soils on which feeds grow contain a good supply of lime and phosphate.

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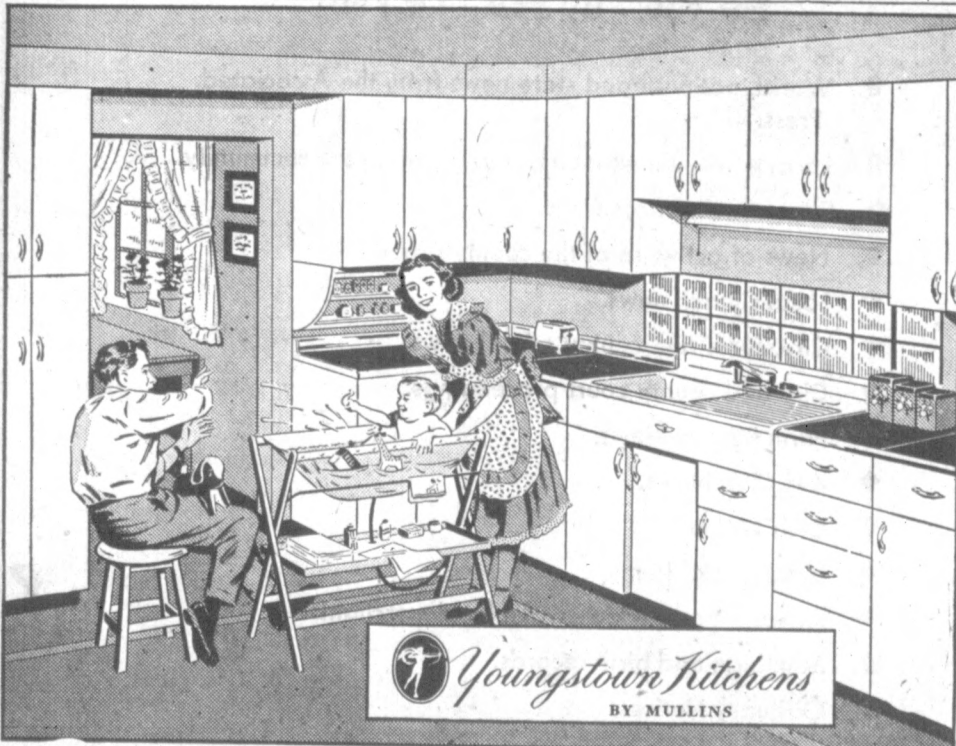
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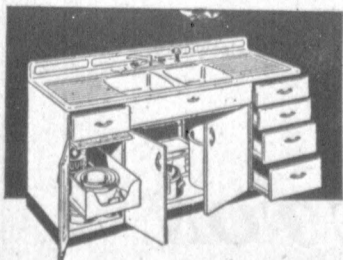
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Look! Youngstown 60" twin-bowl Kitchenaid cabinet sink. Five roomy drawers. Two huge compartments, sliding shelf. No-splash bowls, rinse spray, swinging faucet.

Costs only \$9.00 a month

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Youngstown Kitchens
BY MULLINS

Phone 3141



KANSAS SCENE—Frank Durler stands chest deep in standing wheat on his 1,100 acre farm near Wright, Kas., as he checks moisture content of heads of grain before starting the day's combine operation. On most days combining operations cannot get underway until noon because the wheat heads are too damp to thresh out properly. Durler estimates his farm will yield ten bushels an acre or about 11,000 total bushels. (AP Wirephoto)

What It Means

"Getting Out On Bail"

By Clark Beach

Washington—Jumping bail can be pretty expensive, as in the Gerhart Eisler case, for the people who put up the bail. But the people who furnished Eisler's bail aren't in so bad a hole as they would have been once upon a time.

Eisler's bailers, the Civil Rights Congress, put up \$23,500, which the government is now in the process of seizing. Under old English law, bailers were personally responsible if the defendant was not on hand when the court demanded his presence. The bailers were jailed and were given whatever punishment would have been meted out to the defendant.

Now the only bail that is required is money or a bond. But the obligations and rights of bailers are still regarded very seriously by the courts. The bailer becomes, in effect, the jailer of the person for whom he

He can personally take him into custody anytime he deems it necessary to assure the defendant's presence in court. If he thinks the man is preparing to flee he can put handcuffs on him and turn him over to the police. If the defendant has already fled the bailer can go after him and arrest him just like a policeman.

Most bailers are professional bondsmen—persons who make their living furnishing bail to

defendants in criminal cases. A lot of them get into trouble with the authorities from time to time for various abuses, such as loitering around courthouses and working in cahoots with shyster lawyers and corrupt policemen. But many are respectable businessmen. And in almost all jurisdictions they have to be approved by the court before they can set up in business. The court must be satisfied not only that they are financially able to furnish bond but also that they are law-abiding, reputable citizens.

In any case they frequently offer the only hope of a prisoner's being released from jail pending his trial or appeal from conviction. If the judge won't release a prisoner on his own recognizance (meaning he doesn't have to furnish bail), he has few alternatives. If the court has said it will free him provided he furnishes a certain amount of bail (it is usually a matter for the court's discretion), he can do one of four things:

1. Deposit his own cash with the court or give the court a lien on any real estate he owns.
2. Get a friend or a friendly organization, such as the one Eisler used, to post cash bond.
3. Engage a professional bondsman.
4. Get a surety company to furnish bail.

But surety companies very rarely provide bail in criminal cases. When they do, the defendant usually is a man with substantial means and of high reputation. He posts collateral with the company, and the company furnishes the court with a bond which will be forfeited if he skips.

As the survey companies work it, the transaction is in the nature of a loan, and it isn't a very profitable business, as the maximum amount the company can charge in most jurisdictions is two percent.

Professional bondsmen sometimes charge up to 15 percent of the amount of the bond. Many jurisdictions set the maximum charge at five percent.

When you want to get a professional bondsman to bail you out of jail, he'll often check on your record, see if you've ever been arrested before, see if you are a bondsman is satisfied in the you own.

Many times, however, the holding a steady job, learn something about your general reputation and find out what property

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 A. M. Central Standard Time on the 22nd day of July, 1944, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:
Caldwell County, RS 17-362
Princeton-Lamasco Road from US 62 to the Lyon County line, 4.7 miles, Reconstruction and traffic bound surface.

The attention of prospective bidders is called to the prequalification requirements and necessity for securing certificate of eligibility, the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and the Department's regulation which prohibits the issuance of proposals after 4:30 P. M. on the day preceding the opening of bids.

NOTE:

A purchase charge of \$10.00 will be made for each proposal. Remittance must accompany requests for the proposal forms. Refunds will not be made for any reason.

Further information, bidding proposals, et cetera, will be furnished upon application to the Frankfort Office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Frankfort, Kentucky
June 30, 1944

course of a half-hour interview. He is used to working with persons in the toils of the law and can size them up with uncanny accuracy.

If the bond isn't more than \$500 or \$1,000, and if the prisoner is an average citizen, he knows it is unlikely that the man will try to abscond. Even if the prisoner is an underworld character, the bondsman often knows all about him and his associates. He knows what the man is likely to do, whether he will be a good risk, and if he jumps bail he knows where he can find him.

Bail jumping doesn't happen frequently. If it did, professional bondsmen could not stay in business. And many of them have flourished for years.

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Ky. Farm News

Orville Godbey of Bethelridge, Casey county, has completed a water system which includes hot and cold running water, septic tank, bathroom, kitchen sink and grease trap.

Ladino clover demonstrations indicate it is the most outstanding of new forage crops introduced in Woodford county in recent years.

Lawrence county poultrymen sold more than 5,000 broilers in May.

J. W. Reynolds of Washington county wintered 25 head of stock on hay from four acres of alfalfa, this being the only roughage used.

The tobacco yield in Green county has increased in 15 years from 610 pounds to 1,433 pounds an acre.

It is expected that from 300 to 500 acres of vetch will be harvested for seed in Hancock county.

Fourteen acres of orchard grass produced more pasture than other grass on the 200-acre farm of Ervin Doublin of the Elmer Felkins farm in Livingston county.

Lawrence Haney of Pulaski county bought a 300-gallon orchard sprayer with 800 pounds pressure, which gets its power from the tractor take-off.

Mrs. Mable Haddix of Montgomery county has a border of flowers planted to provide a succession of bloom all summer.

Increased production of 100 to 150 percent was noted on alfalfa on the Elmer Felkins farm in

Clinton county after treatment with borax and 0-14-7 fertilizer, show approximately 70 head of cattle at the district dairy show.

Forty-nine farmers and 4-H'ers in Wayne county have enrolled in the county corn derby.

Fifteen homemakers in Christian county reported 113 mail boxes have been painted the names stenciled them.

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Dawson Springs, Ky.

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Lunches
Sandwiches

Ice Cold

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98c CHAMBRAY

VAT DYED COLORS

Sanforized

36" Wide Solid Colors

Green
Light Grey
Orchid
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Blue
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More Needed In Fertilization Of Ponds, Warning

Frankfort.—Pond fertilization should be followed according to prescribed plan or it will do more damage than good, Minor Superintendent of Fisheries announced today following complaints of several pond owners.

Clark emphasized that the addition of 100 pounds of 6-8-6 fertilizer and 10 pounds of sodium nitrate an acre, followed by subsequent applications if needed, will stimulate microscopic animal growth on pond fish feed, and will increase the yield of fish in ponds, according to the owner follows the prescribed plan. If the owner uses one application and then follows up when more is needed, allowing the water to clear, then this application is wasted. When the water clears,

Modern Machinery Interests Farmers

A field harvester and hay drier on the R. D. Pettit farm in Grant county are receiving lots of attention from farmers, for these two pieces of machinery are the first of their kind in the county. Mr. Pettit is highly pleased with both, he reported from Farm Agent Robert Hume, adding that he no longer has use for a pick-up baler.

Mr. Pettit's first job with the field harvester was putting a mixed crop of orchard grass and alfalfa into a silo for a neighbor. The next job was on his own farm, where he harvested 60 acres of alfalfa and mixed hay in two days. About two-thirds of the crop was put in the silo, the remainder in the loft newly equipped with the hay drier.

Pettit will feed his silage to a large herd of Brown Swiss cattle during the summer when pastures are dry. In the fall, he will refill the silo with corn and cane.

he added, the fertilizer stimulates and these plants use the fertilizer, actually damaging the fish population. If the water is allowed to clear, he continued, it is difficult to establish again the desired color.

In describing the procedure, Clark stated strict attention should be paid to the pond following the first application. When the water becomes so clear that the hand may be seen at a depth of 12 to 15 inches another application should be made immediately. If the color is maintained throughout the season fish growth will be stimulated, catch an hour will be increased and all weeds and pond scum will be eliminated.

Clark pointed out that fish culture magazines and the Division are agreed that fertilization of ponds is a great boom to fish production, but, he warned, unless it is applied correctly it is better that no such application be made.



TANK FIRE THREATENS REFINERY AREA—Dense smoke rises from a storage tank containing thousands of gallons of an inflammable fluid after the tank ignited at the Gulf Refining Company at Philadelphia. Flames soared 50 feet in the air as firemen fought to keep the fire confined to the one tank, surrounded by scores of fuel oil tanks in the area. Note the top of the tank at right, apparently blown off by an explosion. (AP Wirephoto)

Nighties--GI Style

By James D. White
AP Newsfeatures Writer
San Francisco—For today's veteran's success story we offer Herschelle.

In six months this burly young ex-GI has made the West Coast ladies lingerie business look to its laurels.

Herschelle claims to be the guy responsible for the pantaloons pajama, the mother-and-daughter matched nightie set, and the seersucker shortie. He says that before Herschelle, pajamas were just a nocturnal slack-suit. Shorties came generally in ungainly flannel. Mothers and daughters apparently slept in unmatched nighties.

The man who did something about this situation is 26 years old, weighs 183 pounds, and stands nearly six feet tall. His ideas about nightwear for West Coast ladies have inspired them to seek far more of his products than he can supply. It makes him unhappy, but he has to turn down big orders from the east, too.

Herschelle was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., as Harold Stein. His father is a poultry-and-egg dealer and wanted Harold to go into the business.

"But I always liked to draw, and especially I liked to draw girls," says Herschelle. So after

high school he went to an art and design school and found he liked to draw girls' clothes, too.

This was the situation in 1943, when Herschelle enlisted in the Army. Within three months he found himself in England, in the amphibious engineers, poised for the Normandy invasion.

There were buzz-bombs and air raids, but the really interesting part of it all to Herschelle was when he got to Paris, a place where they think a lot about women's clothes. Herschelle felt at home there.

The war took him on to Germany, and back to America for demobilization. It wasn't long before he was back in Paris, studying how to make clothes for women.

"I made enough money selling designs to pay my way and do a lot of traveling around Europe," he recalls.

He returned to America two years ago and worked in a couple of ladies garment factories on the west coast, designing and managing production.

"It was all right, and I learned you turn in a good sound design and they lose it up right a lot," says Herschelle, "But and they lose it up right away away with some gingerbread or something, and I got tired."

So last fall he looked around for an opening to get started on his own. In his opinion "sleeping stuff for girls," as he calls it, was subject to improvement. He began by taking pajamas, borrowing a touch from the harem to change the pants into pantaloons, installed the bare midriff, and that did it. Six seamstresses in his small factory and a number of contracts let out to other makers still have not made as many pantaloons pajamas as the girls want to buy. It's the same with the matched nighties, the new seersucker shorties, and a simple hostess gown of eyelet material.

He tells you all this, and you say he still looks like a truant halfback.

"Baseball and soccer used to be my sport," he says as he bends back over his designing table.

"Now it's right here. I get here at 8:30 in the morning and never get away before midnight."

Albania, less than 11,000 sq. miles in size, has a population whose racial stock (Albanian) is 99.8 percent pure.

Political Announcements

The Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for State representative, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949:

Democrats:
WILLIAM L. JONES

The Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for county judge, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949:

Democrats:
CLYDE O. WOOD
WILLIAM G. PICKERING

Republicans:
GUY W. BLACKBURN

The Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for county attorney, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949:

Democrats:
CLAUDINE R. BAKER

The Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for sheriff, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949:

Democrats:
GLOVER J. LEWIS
HYLAN MITCHELL
SID SATTERFIELD
MACK RUSTIN

Republicans:
MRS. W. OTHO TOWERY

Republicans:
FREDERICK McCONNELL
MITCHELL, CLIFT

The Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for county clerk, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949:

Democrats:
PHILIP STEVENS

Republicans:
JOHN B. MORGAN

The Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for justice of the peace, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949:

Democrats:
HAMPTON NICHOLS

The Leader is authorized to announce the following candidates for county tax commissioner, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949:

Democrats:
MRS. S. J. LARKINS
FLOYD YOUNG

Republicans:
MISS MAGGIE M. DUNBAR

The Leader is authorized to an-

Kitchen Changes Save Many Steps

Mrs. J. R. Hurt of Bulfinch, Perry county, made what she calls "little improvements" in her kitchen to save lots of steps.

"First, I built a base cabinet for my mixing center, over which I have four storage shelves. There are my measuring cups, spoons, spices, soda, salt, baking powder and other articles needed in baking."

"I keep the electric mixer, covered with a plastic cover, on the base cabinet where it is ready for use at all times. In the cabinet is a large space for my churn, milk jars, and a file for storing my baking sheets, muffin pans, pie pans and the like. On one door I have nails for hanging the tea strainer, kitchen brushes and can opener."

"All it took was a little lumber, a few nails, paint and of course a little work."

announce the following candidates for magistrate, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election, Saturday, Aug. 6, 1949:

Republicans:
W. FRANK RILEY, DIST. NO. 5

Democrats:
JOHN LAWS, DIST. NO. 3

Medicate Mash

Quick 'n' Easy



A revelation in easy mixing! Dr. Salisbury's Wormix, for removal of large roundworms and cecal worms, mixes in a minute! Mix enough to treat 500 birds in a 16-qt. pail. Worming takes one day or two. Truly economical. Ask for Wormix.

WOOD DRUG STORE
Phone 2075
PRINCETON, KY.

"BILL DING'S" Business is BUILDING Business

THIS IS OUR POLICY AND PRIDE - "OUR PATRONS MUST BE SATISFIED!"

ASPHALT TILE, 9x9 blocks, each.....\$6 up
WALLPAPER, per single roll.....12½¢ up
STANDARD ROCK WOOL BATS, per foot.....6¼¢

If phone No. 3491 will call this office by Saturday noon they will receive 1 qt. of Warren's 4-hr. Enamel.

MULEHIDE CORDUROY SHINGLES.....\$7.50 per sq.
MULEHIDE ROOF COATING, 5 gal. lots.....75¢ per gal.
CASEIN PAINT.....2.79 per gal.

SPECIAL
UTILITY SHEATING, per hundred board feet....\$4.50
This dry and dressed lumber in pine and hardwoods

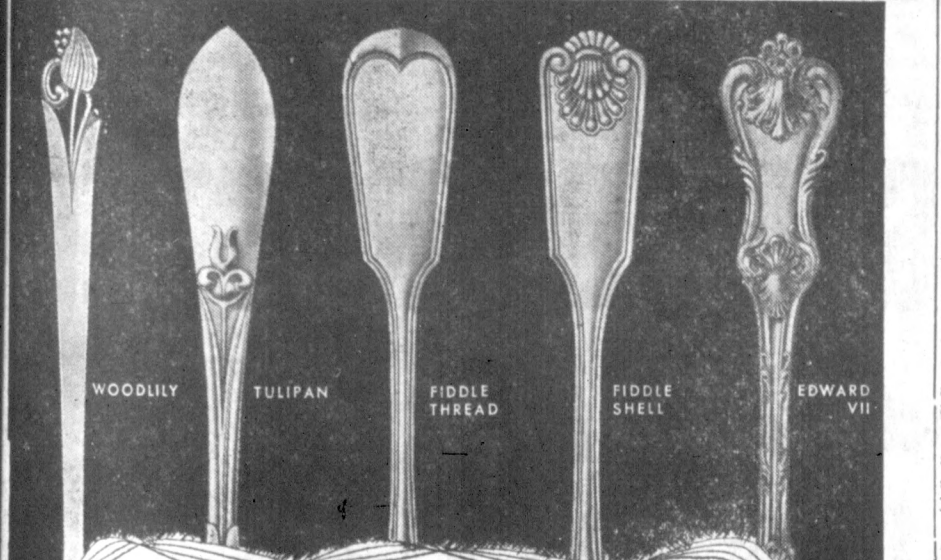
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"FROM A SPLINTER TO A CARLOAD"
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PRINCETON, KY.

TOBACCO HAIL INSURANCE

Don't take chances with hail
Avoid worry and possible catastrophe
It costs no more to insure early, rates reasonable.

C. A. WOODALL INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 2441
Princeton, Ky.



PLANNED TO FIT INTO YOUR LIFE

The Modern Hostess Set by Frank Smith

STERLING

See The Modern Hostess Set in our window... come in for a closer view of the five beautiful Frank Smith patterns. You'll love their heavy weight and fine finish, and the exquisite hand detailing that makes them so distinguished.

The smart, efficient Modern Hostess Set offers you an easy way to buy the minimum assortment that will serve correctly four at breakfast, luncheon, dinner, eight at tea or buffet. You must see it to appreciate fully how thoughtfully it has been planned to fit into your life.

Gordon Gay
Hopkinsville, Ky.

WELCOME

Thomason's Restaurant TO **Thomason's Liquor Store**

For Lunches — Sandwiches and For **WINE - GIN LIQUORS**

ICE COLD Beer Complete Stock — Popular Brands

BOTTLE OR CASE PACKAGE ONLY!
(Corner Munn St. and Main)
(Next Door to Wright's Barber Shop) One Block, from New Century Hotel

Dawson Springs, Ky.

Club House Made From Old School

The Gage Community in Ballard county will soon realize its dream of having a building and playground for use of 4-H clubs, homemakers, Farm Bureau and other community affairs. A school house before consolidation, the building has been put in good repair and painted. The local homemakers club purchased a new oil stove for the kitchen and will make curtains for the windows. The women also cooperated in raising \$175 for includes volley ball, tennis, soft playground equipment, which ball and swings.

Walker Has It "Rock Sharpe" Stenware
Walker's Drug & Jewelry

DIAL 3091 FOR SHOWTIME

CAPITOL THEATRE

TODAY and FRIDAY

Such Exciting Adventures... Such Exotic Women... COULD ONLY HAPPEN IN FABULOUS ATLANTIS!

MONTEZ-AUMONT-O'KEEFE
SIREN OF ATLANTIS

Plus!
SHORTS AND NEWS

JULY 9th -- SATURDAY

ROY ROGERS

IN
"EYES OF TEXAS"

with
BOB NOLON'S SONS OF PIONEERS

Plus !!
THREE STOOGES COMEDY
and
CHAPTER NO. 8
"G-MEN NEVER FORGET"

JULY 10 & 11 -- SUN. & MON.

COLORADO WASN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR BOTH...

WHEN A WOMAN CAME BETWEEN THEM!

Glenn Ford William Holden
FORD HOLDEN
The Man from Colorado

with **ELLEN DREW**

Plus!
LATEST NEWS & CARTOON

JULY 12 & 13 -- TUES. & WED.

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Hit No. 1
LUSTY STORY OF THE GREAT WEST!
ADVENTURES IN SILVERADO
with William Bishop • Gloria Henry • Edgar Buchanan

Hit No. 2
BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH
Penny Singleton • Arthur Lake • Hugh Herbert

State Allotted \$181,932,699 In U. S. Road Setup

National Defense System
Calls For 750 Miles
Of Highways In
Kentucky

Washington—(AP)—The Public Roads Administration announces it has included nearly 750 miles of roads in Kentucky in its plans for a national express highway system.

The program, recommended by President Truman, includes the construction, relocation and improvement of approximately 37,000 miles of highways in the nation during the next 20 years. The program also provides for

construction of bridges and tunnels wherever necessary.

The program calls for \$181,932,699 to be spent on Kentucky's main traffic arteries—81,398,001 for 69.6 miles of those roads within cities, and \$100,534,698 for 578.8 miles outside urban areas.

In Frankfort, Kentucky's Highway Commissioner John A. Keck said that as he understood the program, Kentucky would be able to make expressways out of its main North-South and East-West federal primary roads. He mentioned US-60 east of Louisville, and US-25 and US-31-W, all the way, as among arteries that could be improved. Keck added:

"We are very much for the plan because we want to bring our main North-South and East-West routes up to high standard. If the program goes through



CONTACT FOR COXSAIN OF VICTORIOUS CREW—Coxswain N. T. Rogers (background) and Stroke K. L. Bird of the Princeton, N. J., University 150-pound crew make contact with the water as teammates celebrate Royal Henley regatta victory (July 2) by tossing them from dock in England. Princeton won coveted Thames cup. (AP Wirephoto)

Accepts Bank Position

Miss Gloria Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowland, Route 1, has accepted a position with the Farmers National Bank. Miss Rowland is a former employee of the So. Bell Tel. Co. here.

Recuperating After Operation

Mrs. Ora B. Page, former Princetonian now living in Lexington, is recuperating after a major operation at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington.

We'll certainly do the engineering work necessary to make those highways high standard ones. I think the highways to benefit by the program are intended to be those that connect with main arteries in adjacent states."

The U. S. Public Roads Administration has recommended that the federal government put up more than the usual 50 percent of the costs, but it will be up to Congress to decide that point. Kentucky's commissioner said if his state had to match the huge federal fund on a 50-50 basis, it might not be able to take full advantage of the federal grant. He explained that would be because so much state money has to be spent on other necessary roads.

Details of the routes to be followed or date of starting construction were not complete. The full program would link the nation's major cities, production centers and defense areas. President Truman referred to the program as the "highway needs of the national defense."

Reds Blame U. S. Egg Powder For Disease

Moscow—(AP)—The Soviet medical paper "Medical Worker" claims that large numbers of Europeans are suffering from stomach ailments as a result of eating Marshall Plan egg powder.

"Medical Worker" claims that most American egg powder sent to Europe is infected with bacteria of the salmonella family, dangerous bacteria held responsible for epidemic meat poisoning and other serious diseases.

"Medical Worker" cited an essay by a German doctor which appeared in the American zone of Germany. The Soviet paper said the German doctor had been exceedingly careful not to draw any conclusions from his study, but that he had given the basic facts.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends in Princeton and Fredonia for their kindness and words of sympathy during the recent illness and death of our dear wife and sister, Bertie Dolar Hilliard.

We are deeply mindful of the loyalty and devotion of her colored friends at Fredonia and we appreciate deeply the many floral tributes.

In this sad hour we turn to the Scripture first for consolation: "All things work together for good to those who love God and are called according to His purposes."

And to Tennyson's immortal words:

"I hold it Truth, whate'er befall,
I feel it when I sorrow most,
'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all."

May God bless you all for remembering her so kindly.
Her Husband, Brothers
And Sister

RENT THE NEW GRAY MAGIC ROYAL PORTABLE!

Only \$4.00 a month

Only the new Gray Magic Royal offers you all these!

Finger-Flow Keys! Magic Margin! "Office Typewriter" Keyboard and Controls! Speed Spacer!

HOWARD D. HAPPY CO.,
HOPKINSVILLE
704 S. Main St.



INCREASES FARM VALUE
Increased soil fertility enables you to grow bigger and better crops on fewer acres. Maintain a phosphorus-rich, fertile soil with FOUR LEAF Phosphate Rock Phosphate.

WRITE TO
Thompson Phosphate Co.
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

At The Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Bible School, 9:45 o'clock
Worship Service, 11 o'clock
CYF, 6 o'clock.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
Old Madisonville Road, Rev
William E. Cunningham, pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young People's Service 6:00 p.m.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Evangelistic service 7:00 p.m.

Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.
7:30 Evening Worship.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
David W. Schulherr, Minister

SUNDAY
9:45 o'clock, Sunday School

10:45 o'clock, Morning Worship

7:30 o'clock, Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY
7:30 o'clock, Evening Worship

7:30 o'clock, Midweek Service

8:15 o'clock, Choir Practice

FIRST BAPTIST
H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor.

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:50 a.m. Morning Service

6:45 p.m. Training Union.

LEBANON BAPTIST
(Rev. Z. Cannon, pastor)

Services held every second Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock

and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

OGDEN METHODIST
Dr. Summers Brinson, Pastor

Church School, 9:45 o'clock

Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock

Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 o'clock

Evening Worship, 7 o'clock

Wednesday Evening Service, 7 o'clock

To Attend Convention
Howard McGough, exalted ruler

of the Elks Lodge here, will attend the national Elks convention next week in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. McGough will accompany him.

DERBY IN GARDEN
New York—(AP)—The Roller Derby will be staged in Madison Square Garden beginning Sept. 17 and continuing for a week.

Labeled the "first world series" in the history of the skating sport, the Garden stand will see competition on a round-robin basis among teams representing New York, Chicago, Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

Classified Ads

WATCH MAKING: All makes and models. Clocks, Jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Chas. "Pete" Russell, certified watchmaker. H. C. Russell, Prop.

FOR SALE: Outboard Motors for Cruiser control, shift to Scott-Atwater. Warm up in neutral shift to reverse and forward. 4 h. p. 5 h. p. and 7 1/2 h. p. with Williams Texaco Service Station Plum and Main St. Phone 2445.

YOU have been waiting for the cut prices on suits. Now we have them. Wood Bros. ttc

MENS \$10.95 Rand dress oxfords two tone ventilated, woven, shoes, or year around shoes solid smooth calfskins. One low price \$5.00. Federated Stores. ttc

LAMASCO
Rev John T. Cunningham will preach at Lamasco Church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, July 10.

FOR SALE: Registered pointer pups. By Big Buster Chesterfield, out of Lexington Village Honey. John Williamson, Rt. 3, Fredonia. Phone 24-W. 2tp

FOR SALE: Used ice boxes, McConnell Electric Co. ttc

AUTO GLASS: Sheet safety glass cut and installed in all cars. Williams Texaco Service Station, Corner Plum & Main. Phone 557. ttc

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY open in Princeton, Caldwell County for two ambitious men. 25-40, who want to make \$75 to \$90 weekly. Must be high school graduates, meet high qualification standards, and have car. Two men needed to sell Kentucky Funeral Director's Burial Insurance and regular life insurance; \$50.00 weekly guaranteed starting salary. Write C. K. Steel, Manager, Commonwealth Life, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, for appointment, if you are looking for an outstanding opportunity.

AT AUCTION: Lot 100 x 150 ft. corner of Dorroh and Shelby streets, Fredonia. The old site of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Saturday, July 16, at 3 o'clock. Right reserved to reject any and all bids. Anyone desiring further information see Ray Blackburn, Fredonia Postoffice. Church Trustees. 2tp

PIANOS: Both new and used. DYE PLANO CO., 409 S. Main, Hopkinsville, Ky. 52tp

FISHERMEN — Do you know you can get the liveliest and toughest minnows from cool running water tanks for 45

Stacks and Stacks Of Cool Summer Slacks

Made of fine Buy-Mil.

Rayon Suit Fabrics—

in a wide selection

of patterns and colors

Sizes 27 to 50

Priced \$6.95 to \$8.95

Sam Howerton's

FREDONIA, KY.
(Incorporated)



It's Here! The Top Value In Town!

NEWEST

EXCLUSIVE

Big 8 Cubic Foot
Refrigerator With

NORGE SELF D-FROSTER

Today AT A
NEW LOW PRICE
\$269⁹⁵

LOADED WITH FEATURES

- Automatic Defrosting
- Rollator Coldmaker
- Meat-Storage Coldpack
- Wide Side Freezer—27-lb. capacity
- 5-Year Protection Plan
- Fold-Away Shelf
- Case-Plus Bottle Storage
- 14 sq. ft. Shelf Area
- 4 Easy-Out Ice Trays
- Sliding Hydrovoif

EXCLUSIVE SELF-D-FROSTER SYSTEM PUTS AN END TO MANUAL DEFROSTING

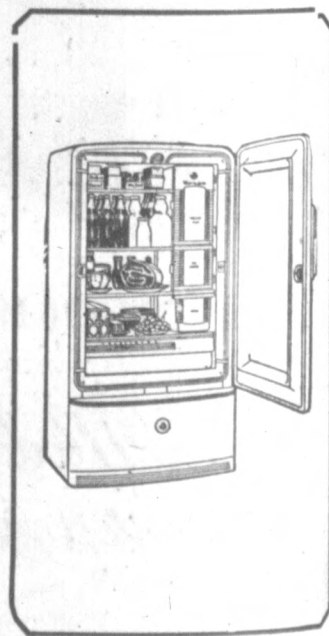
1. Refrigerator automatically turns itself off—then, after the defrost period, automatically turns itself on again!
2. Thin film of frost on outside of freezer is dissolved—refrigerator always works at peak efficiency.
3. Defrost water drains into easy-to-remove, spillproof Handefroster—can be emptied at your convenience!

Don't Delay... Get Your Norge Now! Use Our Easy Payment Plan!

B. N. LUSBY CO.

132 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 3141



Roly Poly Glass Set 8 piece, with \$5.00 purchase only 95c Glass Set with Pitcher, 7 piece set with \$5.00 purchase only 95c

KRISPY CRACKERS, Sunshine	25c	HI HO CRACKERS, Sunshine	32c
1-lb. box		1 lb. box	
APPLE SAUCE, White House	19c	PAPER PLATES, Diamond	15c
19 oz. can		12 in pkg. for	
PAPER CUP, Dixie	10c	PAPER HOT DRINK CUPS	15c
6 oz. pkg.		9 oz. pkg.	
PAPER FORKS & SPOONS	10c	PAPER NAPKINS, Charmin	16c
pkg.		80 to pkg.	
POTATO STICKS, Gordon, plain,	11c	POTATO SALAD, Lady Betty,	22c
2 1/4 oz. can		16 oz. jar	
DAISY CHEESE, Wisconsin,	43c	PEANUT BUTTER, Gold Craft	35c
full cream, 1b.		16 oz. jar	
Peaches, Remarkable, mixed sizes	22c	PICKLES, Dutch Maid, Sweet	43c
light syrup, 29 oz. can		32 oz. jar	
PICKLES, Dutch Maid, Sour	25c	PINEAPPLE, Puerto Rican, sliced or	27c
32 oz. jar		crushed, delicious 19 oz. can	
OLIVES, Shufeldt, plain	26c	OLIVES, Shufeldt, stuffed,	39c
5 oz. jar		5 oz. jar	
TOMATO CATSUP, Naas, Indiana	12c	CORN, Ski High, extra standard country	15c
14 oz. bottle		gentlemen, 19 oz. can	
DATE NUT BREAD, Dromedary	22c	MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Red Cross	25c
can		3 pkgs.	
SARDINES, Sea-Lect	15c	MACKEREL, Curtis, Pacific	24c
15 oz. can		No. 1 can	
PEAS, Miss Wisconsin, extra	35c	FLOUR, Lite Flake, plain	\$1.69
standard, 3 sieve, 2 for		25 lb. bag	
APRICOTS, Hunt's, heavy syrup,	22c	FLOUR, Log Cabin, plain	\$1.45
29 oz. can		25 lb. bag	

MEAT SPECIALS

RIB ROAST, MUTTON,	20c	SHOULDER ROAST, Mutton,	25c
pound		pound	
SLICE BACON,	39c		
1 lb. layers, 1b.			

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

WATERMELONS, Georgia,	3c	TOMATOES, home grown	20c
pound		pound	
PEACHES, fresh, Tennessee	10c	CANTALOUPE, Georgia	17c
Red Bird, 1b.		each	

Red Front Stores

Listen to "Bing Sings" Daily WSON, Henderson, Ky. 9 A. M.
WVJS 6 P. M. Owensboro., Ky., Week Days
The Kuttawa Store Will Be Closed Monday, July 4th

Stroube Farm To Be Host July 22 For Field Day

Purpose Is To Study
Results Of Soil Im-
provement Program;
Banks Are Co-Sponsors

Caldwell county's "Successful Farmer Field Day" will be held July 22, on the farm of Raymond Stroube eight miles south of Princeton on the Cadiz road, as announced by County Agent R. A. Mabry.

The program, sponsored by the agricultural Extension Service and the local banks, will be held from 10 o'clock to 3 o'clock. Purpose of the field day will be to study results of a well-planned, long-time soil improvement program which has resulted in increased crop yields.

Mr. Stroube's yields are nearly four times as large as they were 15 years ago when he took over the farm.

A committee selected the farm of Mr. Stroube for the demonstration program because of progress achieved by the owner. Mr. and Mrs. Stroube bought the farm of 250 acres in 1934, for \$600 an acre.

Before the Stroubes moved to the place rented for \$100 a year and the corn yield was approximately 20 bushels an acre. Now the average acre yield of corn has climbed to approximately 75 bushels.

To bring about the rapid progress, Mr. Stroube immediately set up a five-year rotation plan, putting 150 pounds of phosphate on each acre cultivated to crops. He followed each corn crop with barley treated with 250 pounds of phosphate. At first he also applied two tons of lime an acre.

After carrying out this rotation plan twice in 10 years, he began applying 900 pounds of phosphate an acre under row crops. When that treatment plan is completed this year, Mr. Stroube will have applied 1,800 pounds of fertilizer to each acre (Please turn to page 7)

Charles Henry Speaks At Rotary Club

"Just Who Are We Here In America?" was the subject of Charles I. Henry, Madisonville banker, who spoke to the Rotary Club Tuesday night. Mr. Henry discussed for the most part the original nationalities of persons who make up the population of this country and the infiltration of "isms" into the United States. The Board of Directors re-appointed two honorary Rotarians, G. M. Pedley and Dr. Summers Brinson. Visiting Rotarians were Trice Yates, Madisonville, and Aubrey Ingles, Dawson Springs. Rev. George W. Filer was guest of Alton Templeton.

K. U. Resumes Testing Of Its Meters Here

Periodic testing of residential electric meters has been resumed in Princeton by the Kentucky Utilities Company. The work is being done by Robert Offutt, electric service men here the last 7 years, who spent the month of June in special training at the company's Paducah meter shop.

The Public Service Commission recently reinstated its testing requirements after having suspended the regulations during the war on account of manpower shortage.

Routine tests on all industrial and other power meters here were recently completed by Orville Baker, of the Harlington shop.

Girls' And Boys' State Delegates Speak At Kiwanis Club Meeting

Patsy Horn, one of Princeton's representatives at Girls' State, on the campus of the University of Kentucky, Lexington, in June, and Bobby McConnell, a representative at Boys' State, at Ft. Knox, were speakers at Wednesday's meeting of the Kiwanis Club. Miss Horn was sent by the American Legion Auxiliary and the Business and Professional Women's Club, while young McConnell was sponsored by the Legion and the Kiwanis Club. They told of their experiences and lessons in citizenship, each declaring the projects well worth while and recommending more Princeton boys and girls be sent next year.